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HEADED TO D.C.

Bay-Waveland Middle School student picked to attend youth conference. 2A



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The Sea Coast Echo

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Man trapped in pipe at Port Bienville

Victim in ‘critical-but-stable’ condition after dramatic multi-agency rescue

BY STACEY CATO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Firefighters on Friday freed a man who had been trapped inside a 30-inch steel pipe for nearly three hours at Port Bienville.

According to West Hancock Fire Chief Glenn Sigur, firefighters received a call at around 7:38 a.m. that a worker at a pipe facility, Jindal Tubular USA, located at Port Bienville, somehow had become boxed-in inside a dual-feed welding head machine.

“It was a once-in-a-lifetime call,” Sigur said. “When we arrived on scene, the man had been stuck inside the pipe for about 10 minutes.”

Prentis Gamage, 33, was struggling to breathe because he was pinned in between the heavy-duty piece of machinery and the large steel pipe, officials said.

As soon as fellow workers noticed Gamage had been trapped inside, they stopped the machine, but there was no way to immediately reach him.

“The dual-feed welding head sits in the center of the steel pipe,” Sigur explained. “It was about 100 feet long and sat on multiple rollers. With this type of machinery, the pipe rolls as the machine welds it.”

Firefighter's fought quickly for a way to access Gamage. Sigur said he decided climbing inside



Photos submitted

Fire-rescue workers from multiple agencies labor on Friday to free Prentis Gamage after he was trapped inside a pipe at Jindal Tubular at Port Bienville for more than three hours.

the 80-foot long pipe was the rescue route they would need to take, so he and Bayside Volunteer Fireman Chris Ledandoski gradually climbed their way through.

“We couldn't get all the way to him no matter how hard we tried,” Sigur said.

“We realized he was pinned, so we attempted to take the pipe apart.”

Unfortunately, he said, the two were unable to reach some of the bolts because Gamage was stuck over the machine's parts, Sigur said, which was the only way firefighters could

dismantle the pipe.

“We had no other option than to cut the pipe in order to set him free,” Sigur said.

Employees at the facility pitched in on the rescue efforts using torches and grinders to help cut the pipe.



St. Tammany Parish firefighters try to cut through the pipe to rescue Prentis Gamage.

“It was a team effort,” Sigur said. “We called for a life-flight and even the life-flight nurse climbed inside.

“She was trying to insert an IV in the man to help get him fluids.”

Unfortunately, due to the position in which Gamage was trapped, all of the nurse's attempts failed to get him fluids.

“He was getting worse, so we knew time was not on our side,” Sigur said.

“He was having difficulty breathing, but he could somewhat talk,” Sigur said. “All I kept hearing him say was 'Get me out!' 'Get me out!' He was so worried he was going to die inside that pipe.”

When the incident occurred, Gamage's brother and co-worker was there, Sigur said.

“His brother stood by supporting him through the entire ordeal. I couldn't hear what they were saying. I was concentrating on how we could free him, but I did hear the two speak. It was very inspiring, yet heartbreaking.”

At around 10:30 am, firefighters finally extricated Gamage, freeing him from inside the pipe, Sigur said.

“Every call is different,” Sigur said. “This was a very unusual call. It was definitely something we have not been trained for or even seen before!”

Gamage was airlifted to University Hospital in New Orleans. As of press time Friday, Gamage was in stable-yet-critical condition. Bayside Fire Department and St. Tammany Parish Fire Protection District 1 provided mutual aid at the scene.

Two Waveland men arrested after stabbing victim dies

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEW EDITOR

The victim in a Waveland stabbing case died on Wednesday and two men have been arrested in the incident, one charged with homicide, Police Chief Mike Prendergast said.

Waveland police were called to the Gulf Grove Apartments complex at around 9:54 a.m. Wednesday, Prendergast said in a statement.

“Once on scene, Officer Patrick Crowe immediately started CPR on the victim, 43-year-old Daniel Boudreaux, Jr.,” Prendergast said. Boudreaux “appeared to have been suffering from a puncture wound. Witnesses identified Aaron Boudreaux, Sr., and Clifton McKay, Jr., as



Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher

Waveland Police Chief Mike Prendergast, outside the crime scene at the Gulf Grove Apartments complex.

being involved” in wounding Daniel Boudreaux. “Both suspects fled the scene before police arrived.”

Daniel Boudreaux, Jr., was pronounced dead at Ochsner Medical - Hancock Center in Bay St. Louis, Prendergast said.

Aaron Boudreaux, Sr., 41 -- who is not related to the victim -- was charged with homicide and being a felon in possession of a weapon, Prendergast said. McKay, 34, was charged with being an accessory after the fact and tamper-

• See STABBING/Page 3A

Voters approve \$16.5M Hancock Co. School District bond initiative

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Hancock County voters on Tuesday approved the Hancock County School District's \$16.5 million bond proposal.

The bond will provide funds for projects that include safety and security upgrades; a new multi-purpose field house at the high school, and other infrastructure projects.

According to a release from the district, “all campuses in the district will benefit” and the “two oldest facilities in the district will see many upgrades and repairs.”

“On behalf of the HCSD, and our Board of Education, students, families, and staff members, I would like to express our gratitude to our community for its support of the recent HCSD bond proposal,” Superintendent Alan Dedeaux said. “The support of the community is an indication that it realizes the importance of continuing to invest in our students, teachers, and facilities. This vote of confidence is a vote for the future of our community and our children.”

According to the release, “ten new air-conditioned buses can be purchased, elementary playgrounds will be

• See BOND/Page 5A

TUES		SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Low:		6:08 AM	6:39 AM	7:05 AM	7:21 AM	7:23 AM	7:05 AM
High:		8:53 PM	9:43 PM	10:29 PM	11:13 PM	11:59 PM	1:10 PM



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Bay-Waveland Middle School student chosen to attend leadership conference in D.C.

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Bay-Waveland Middle School sixth-grader Jay Kelton was recently chosen to represent his school and hometown in Washington, D.C. at the Junior National Young Leaders Conference.

His teacher, Angela Jaynes, nominated Jay for the conference.

"They send students to D.C. to learn all about leadership," Jaynes said. "It's a learning experience about how to be successful."

Jaynes said she nominates students every year. Those she nominates are students with leadership qualities, she said.

Jay is her third student picked to attend the conference, Jaynes said.

Jay is a straight-A student and a "risk taker," she said.

"He notices that he may not give the right answer sometime, gives the wrong one and accepts it," Jaynes said. "So I say 'let's try to fix it and let's figure out what went wrong and what it should be.'" He is brave enough to do that. That takes confidence, because

that's life."

Jay said that on the day he received notification of his acceptance into the conference, he had spent the day at the movies with his mother, Melissa. Neither knew Jaynes nominated Jay.

The Keltons said they received a thick packet from Washington, D.C.

"I opened it on the porch, read it, and my jaw dropped," Jay said. "I felt really honored."

Jaynes said she usually doesn't tell students when she nominates them.

"I let them get it in the mail," she said.

Jaynes said shortly after the Keltons were notified, she received a thank you card from Jay.

According to the conference website, the six-day program, which is held during the summer, serves as a "living classroom for students while they develop important leadership skills and enjoy the educational experience of a lifetime."

"With a focus on influential figures from American history and social advocacy, JrNYLC is a program packed with fun and engaging site experiences as well as hands-on

activities that bring the concepts and skills of effective leadership to life," the website states. "Students at JrNYLC learn to work together as they develop action plans that they can put into practice in their homes and communities, and continue beyond their conference experience. Students will also explore monuments and memorials around our nation's capital and be a special guest at historic Harpers Ferry National Park."

Jay also received a \$500 scholarship to attend, but is still short about \$2,000 for the tuition, Melissa said.

Family and friends created a GoFundMe account where people can donate to Jay's trip at https://www.gofundme.com/junior-nationals-young-leaders-conference?utm_source=facebook&utm_medium=social&utm_campaign=fb_dncpgnstaticsmall_r&fbclid=IwAR1kq8gmA_c1qRCh2NVDmcxhV33_LgvYcFf6YsOBIOqUY8Mjlp5LiXh_kY.

His tuition is due by April 10, Melissa said.

Jay, is also a seven-year veteran of community theater activities and aspires



Echo staff photo by Cassandra Favre

From left, Bay-Waveland Middle School teacher Angela Jaynes and Jay Kelton.

to become a Broadway actor. He has also participated in movies, commercials, and print ads.

This past Christmas, Jay played the "hero boy" in Warner Brothers production of "The Polar Express" in New Orleans.

Melissa said she was overwhelmed when she heard the news.

"I'm proud to be his mom," she said. "He's doing the right things in school and his community.

He's not ashamed or embarrassed to use his voice. He's done this all on his own."

Jay said he is looking forward to learning about leadership and ways to use those skills to help make his community a better place.

Learn more about the conference at www.environmentalexperience.com.

County receives \$2 million for projects; one at Buccaneer, the other at Port Bienville

SEA COAST ECHO

Hancock County Board of Supervisors President Blaine LaFontaine on Friday announced that \$2 million of funding was secured for two projects in Hancock County.

There was \$1 million granted for expansion at Buccaneer Park and another \$1 million granted to Port Bienville for dredging projects.

"Over the last two years, the Board of Supervisors and the Port and Harbor Commission created a plan to prioritize projects that will improve our existing assets important to industry and tourism," LaFontaine said. "Both projects that were awarded grant funding today were part of that \$8.6 million plan and will greatly benefit our local and regional economy. I am grateful Lt. Gov. Reeves and Speaker Gunn saw the

value in these investments in Hancock County and appreciate them working with us.

"This has been a concerted effort with tireless committed hours, and we are pleased to see hard work has paid off. We look forward to our partnership with Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries, and park and related state and federal agencies, as we begin Phase 1 of these crucial projects."

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Arrest Record

Editor's note: The following is a list of arrests logged at the Hancock County Justice Facility from the past week. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made.

STAFF REPORT

Patrick L. Nickleberry, 25, contempt of court -- failure to appear

Blake J. Beech, 32, felony possession of controlled substance x 2

Larry D. Sly, 39, disorderly conduct -- failure to comply with command of law enforcement

Charles C. Martin, 31, contempt of court -- failure to appear

Christopher L. Sylvester, 34, hold for other agency

Charles B. Dufrene, 24, attempted murder; conspiracy; tampering with physical evidence

Sadi A. Armstead, 23, attempted murder; contempt of court -- failure to

appear; felony possession of controlled substance; misdemeanor possession of controlled substance; tampering with physical evidence; conspiracy

Michael C. Shavers, 30, contempt of court -- failure to appear; possession of paraphernalia; disorderly conduct - failure to comply with command of law enforcement; simple assault -- domestic violence; petit larceny

Jeremy C. Landry, 28, contempt of court -- violation of protective order

David D. Davis, 34, speeding; no insurance; driving with suspended license; possession of paraphernalia

Andrew F. Anderson, II, 21, contempt of court -- failure to appear; felony possession of controlled substance

Valerie D. Black, 36, felony possession of controlled substance x 3

Miles A. Corbitt, 29, simple assault

Patrick L. Nickleberry, 25, misdemeanor possession of controlled substance x 2; hold for other agency

Zacharias R. Nichols,

33, DUI second

Natalie P. Brown, 36, contempt of court -- failure to appear

Priscilla R. Cole, 38, felony possession of controlled substance; misdemeanor possession of controlled substance; possession of marijuana

Jason L. Debrow, 47, possession of counterfeit bank notes with intention to utter; hold for other agency

Kayla M. Brown, 21, disturbing the peace; simple assault; profane and indecent language over the telephone; direct contempt; simple assault -- attempt by physical menace to create fear

Aaron T. Stockstill, 21, contempt of court -- failure to appear

Ashley N. Floyd, 32, contempt of court -- failure to appear

Ashley A. Claiborne, 32, contempt of court -- failure to appear x 2

Robby L. Nichols, 24, contempt of court -- failure to appear x 4

Melissa L. McShan, 40, contempt of court -- failure to appear x 2

Jason P. Michel, 27, pro-

bation violation

Mark H. Lacoste, 59, contempt of court -- failure to appear

Chloe M. McShan, 19, DUI child endangerment; DUI first

Robert T. Avrard, 39, burglary -- commercial buildings, cars, etc.

Danny L. Robinson, 52, simple assault -- domestic violence

Larry D. Jackson, 58, hold for other agency

Diequin Stephens, 21, hold for other agency

Margaret A. James, 56,

shoplifting

Dwight A. Wilson, Jr., 66, contempt of court -- failure to appear

Aaron J. Durant, 40, contempt of court -- failure to appear

Justin M. Cox, 25, contempt of court -- failure to appear

Jodi M. Espinoza, 38, DUI first; disorderly conduct -- failure to comply with command of law enforcement

Jacob A. Seals, 28, contempt of court -- failure to appear x 2

Joseph W. Adams, 26, simple assault -- causing

bodily injury; contempt of court -- failure to appear

Hezekiah Donaldson, II, 28, contempt of court -- failure to appear x 2

Charles W. Brewer, 54,

petit larceny

Antoine J. Averhart, 31, contempt of court -- failure to appear

Mary T. Averhart, 42, contempt of court -- failure to appear

Sarah E. Walley, 36, probation violation

Dallas J. Fowler, 38, simple assault -- domestic violence

Scotty A. Peel, 33, exploitation of children; possession of child pornography

Demery F. Hamil, Jr., 20, contempt of court -- failure to appear

Joshua J. Moore, 23,

DUI first; possession of

marijuana while operating a motor vehicle; misdemeanor possession of controlled substance

Gerdis N. Seals, 23, possession of paraphernalia

Lawrence G. Bottoms,

29, parole violation

Jeffrey Hoda, 46, con-

tempt of court -- failure to

appear

Emmanuel D. Wilkerson, 31, contempt of

court -- failure to appear x 2

Richard D. Schwartz, Sr., 48, possession of paraphernalia

Charles E. Tooley, 22,

possession of paraphernalia

Steve W. Ditta, 42,

shoplifting

Annis V. Tooley, 52,

felony possession of controlled substance

Bridget N. Newman, 40,

contempt of court -- failure

to appear

Celebrate the Gulf Marine Education Festival to be held April 6

SEA COAST ECHO

The 28th annual Celebrate the Gulf Marine Education Festival, along with the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality's Waterfest, will be held Saturday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at War Memorial Park in Pass Christian. This free and educational event features activities for the whole family and includes hands-on exhibits that teach the benefits of a healthy Gulf of Mexico.

In addition to free schooner rides, Celebrate the Gulf will feature the Raptor Bird Show, hands-on activi-

ties, caricatures, a photobooth, signed festival poster, a kids' fishing rodeo, over 35 environmental exhibits, door prize opportunities and the Student Science Showcase, which is dedicated to showcasing our coast's young scientists.

Celebrate the Gulf is held in conjunction with Art in the Pass, which will also take place at War Memorial Park April 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Both events are free and open to the public.

Sponsors for Celebrate the Gulf are the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources, MDEQ, Chevron, Coastal Conservation Association,

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Secretary of State of Mississippi.

The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources is dedicated to enhancing, protecting and conserving marine interests of the state by managing all marine life, public trust wetlands, adjacent uplands and waterfront areas to provide for the optimal commercial, recreational, educational and economic uses of these resources consistent with environmental concerns and social changes. Visit the DMR online at dmr.ms.gov.

FSA Outreach Workshop April 10

SEA COAST ECHO

The USDA Farm Service Agency administers conservation, price support and production adjustment programs for farmers through its locally elected County Committee. Additionally, FSA provides loans to qualified farmers. At 9:00 a.m. the FSA Office in Poplarville (310 Hwy 26 E.), which serves Pearl River, Hancock, Stone and Harrison Counties will host an outreach session.

The public is invited to stop by and learn how to participate in Farm Service Agency programs and learn about how the locally elected County Committee functions to support agricultural producers. For more information call (601) 795-4409 x2. USDA is an Equal Opportunity Provider, Employer, and Lender.

Stabbing

Continued from Pg. 1A



Aaron Boudreaux, Sr.

ing with physical evidence.

Investigator Edward Hursey is in charge of the



Clifton McKay, Jr.

case, Prendergast said.

At press time Friday, Aaron Boudreaux, Sr. was still being held at the Hancock County Justice Facility on \$1,025,000 in bonds; and McKay was being held on \$200,000 in bonds.

ServSafe classes

SEA COAST ECHO

MSU Extension of Hancock County will be hosting ServSafe training on May 22, June 12, and Aug. 14 at 8:00 AM. They will be full, one-day training, concluding upon completion of the certification exam.

MSU Extension of Harrison County will be hosting ServSafe training on March 11th, May 13th, August 12th, October 14th, and November 18th.

There have been many changes to the past ServSafe books. The 7th Edition is the required text for this training. Classes must be registered for four weeks prior to examina-

tion date.

Prices:

Students that register in office for a class and book. \$140

Students that register in office for a retake. \$110.

Students that register online for a class and book. \$150

Students that register online for a retake. \$110

Students for \$110 for test only.

Register and/or pay online at <http://extension.msstate.edu/food-and-health/food-safety/servsafe> with credit or debit card or in the Extension Office with money order or business check. Personal checks are NOT accepted.

Relay for Life Team Waveland to host yard sale

Relay for Life Team Waveland will host a yard sale on Saturday, April 6, 7 a.m.-2 p.m., at the Waveland Fire Department on Hwy. 90.

Taking donations until April 3, but items can't be dropped off at the fire department. Please call Melissa Richardson at 228-304-1499.

Fugitive arrested in Hancock County

SEA COAST ECHO

Hancock County Sheriff's Office Narcotics agents on Friday participated in a joint operation with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Mississippi Department of Corrections, to arrest a wanted fugitive at a residence in the 6000 block of East Adams Street.

"Zachary Aaron Goude

was taken into custody on multiple federal and state arrest warrants involving sale and possession of stolen firearms," Narcotics Division Commander Bill Covington said in a statement issued Friday. "Goude was immediately transported to U.S. District Court in Gulfport for an initial court appearance on a five-count indictment. During the operation, agents also recovered mul-



Zachary Aaron Goude

multiple weapons and items of body armor, including a

military-issue ballistic helmet.

"We consistently work in partnership with other local, state and federal law enforcement agencies," Sheriff Ricky Adam said in the release, "Which allows us to make more efficient use of combined resources to combat criminal activity in Hancock County. Today, we had another good result from this cooperative effort."

PUBLIC NOTICE

The HANCOCK COUNTY UTILITY AUTHORITY

has scheduled its April 2019 Monthly Board

Meeting for Thursday, April 4, 2019

@ 4:30 P.M. The meeting will be held at the

Northern Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility, located at 8200 Texas Flat Road, Kiln, MS 39556.

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Little appetite for food freedom in Mississippi

A few years ago, the Mississippi legislature adopted a cottage food operators law, bringing the industry, those who bake goods at home and then sell to the public, into the light.

Cottage food operators, who have annual gross sales of less than \$20,000, are given the freedom to sell goodies they bake in their own home, without the government inspecting their kitchen or providing a certificate.

Because of this law, those who had long been baking without asking government now had permission from the state. However, the law is limited. Many states don't have limits on sales. Mississippi does and such limits are artificially low. Additionally, cottage food operators aren't allowed to post images of their products for sale on Facebook, Instagram, or anywhere else on the web. These are just two of the many restrictions.

As a result of the internet exclusion, the Department of Health has sent cease and desist letters to the rogue operators who posted pictures of their creations online. The legislature attempted to mend this peculiar prohibition this year.

A bill sailed through the House that would have permitted online postings of food you bake at home. It also slightly raised the cap for gross sales to \$35,000. It quietly died in the Senate without a vote.

Who could be against these entrepreneurs trying to earn a living or perhaps making extra money at home? Naturally, the established food industry. The Mississippi Restaurant Association, on their own website, has called the cottage food industry "problematic," citing "widespread abuse creating an uneven playing field."

They like to point to the fact that cottage food operators aren't regulated by the government. That is true. But it that a bad thing? Instead of the cookie police, bakers are best regulated by the free market. An individual who sells an awful-tasting cookie or cake won't be in business long. This isn't much different than the fight to limit food truck freedom. During much of 2018, the city of Tupelo debated restrictions on food trucks that were operating, and thriving, in the city. Were consumers unhappy with the food they were receiving? No, it was the brick-and-mortar restaurants who were unhappy. The Tupelo city councilmen who were pushing for restrictions acknowledged they were interested in protecting established restaurants. Never mind the fact that any thriving downtown should welcome and encourage food trucks, it is simply not the business of government to prefer one industry, or one sector of an industry, or one participant, over another.

If the residents in Tupelo didn't want food trucks, there would be no food trucks. All food trucks are doing is responding to market demands. In doing so, they are serving a consumer niche the way any prospering entrepreneur will. Fortunately, the city council relented and didn't adopt burdensome regulations that would have driven food trucks out of business.

The legislature could have adopted statewide regulations that would have pre-empted local ordinances

Guest Column

by Brett Kittredge

Wicker Supports U.S. Recognition of Israeli Sovereignty in the Golan Heights

Congress Should Follow President Trump's Lead

Thousands of Mississippians have visited the Holy Land and the Sea of Galilee — home of the earliest Christian ministries. Rising above the Sea are the Golan Heights, known for their beauty, history, and a decades-long conflict between Israel and Syria.

Before Israel took control of the Golan from Syria in 1967, Israelis living nearby were bombarded by the Syrian army. Israelis near Gaza continue to experience similar violence at the hands of Hamas, a fact we were reminded of in recent weeks when rockets hit civilian homes. I discussed these attacks recently with Mississippians in Washington for the annual AIPAC Conference.

Syrian shelling stopped when Israel took control of the Golan after waging a six-day, defensive war in 1967. In 1973, Syria tried unsuccessfully to retake what it lost by launching a surprise attack during the Jewish holiday of Yom



From the Senate

by Roger Wicker
U.S. Senator

Kippur. The area has prospered during the 52 years of Israeli control. However, until recently, the U.S. did not recognize Israeli sovereignty in the Golan Heights. This left the future of the territory uncertain and left the door open for possible Syrian control.

On March 25, President Trump granted recognition of Israeli sovereignty in the Golan. This is a positive

and overdue change. Congress should follow the President's lead by passing S. 567, a bill I cosponsored making recognition permanent and ensuring U.S. laws relating to Israel include the Golan Heights.

Why Recognition is Necessary

Congressional recognition would bolster our ally. It would also give certainty to residents, religious pilgrims, tourists, and local joint American-Israeli scientific, industrial, and agricultural projects that the future of the area is Israeli, not Syrian.

Even before the current civil war in Syria, U.S. policymakers understood Israel's security needs in the territory. In 1975, President Ford stated that "any peace agreement with Syria must be predicated on Israel remaining on the Golan Heights." In 1991, the George H.W. Bush administration reiterated that assurance.

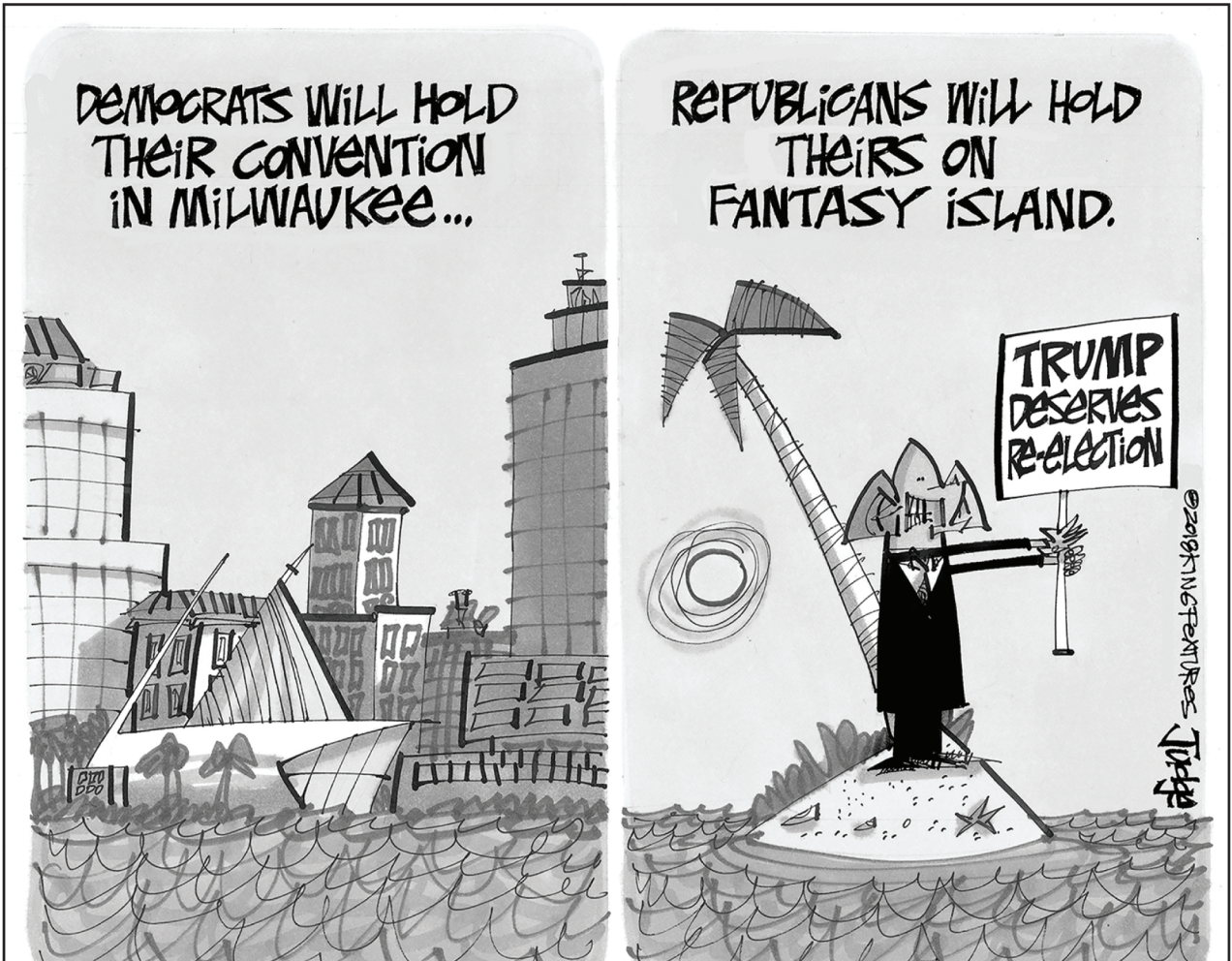
Israel's peace treaties with Jordan and Egypt give me hope that the Jewish

State will one day live in harmony with its Arab neighbors. But Syrian President Bashar al-Assad's alliances with Iran and Hezbollah and murder of hundreds of thousands of his own citizens demonstrate he cannot be rewarded with control over the Golan Heights. That would bring violent extremism to the shores of the Sea of Galilee and give Israel's most determined enemies a strategic outpost in their war against the Jewish State.

Recognition is Consistent with U.S. Policy

Opponents of the President's actions warn that recognition would endanger a future peace deal between Syria and Israel, despite Assad's cruelty and Iranian aggression. These warnings bring to mind previous concerns about potential violence when the U.S. moved our

• See WICKER/Page 5A



The Walleye is a national treasure

The walleye is native to most of Canada and the Northern United States. However, it now ranges from Canada southward into almost every state in the continental United States, including Mississippi.

In its Southern ranges, the walleye was originally found in Arkansas' White River drainage. Though higher water temperatures and loss of suitable spawning areas has limited the walleye's distribution, there are several good populations due to stocking and expansion of native fish populations. In Mississippi, the walleye occurs in the Tombigbee River, Buttahatchie River, Luxapallila Creek and Mackie's Creek.

In some parts of its range, the walleye is also known as pickerel, yellow pike, walleye pike or yellow walleye. Although it is not related to pikes or pickerels, it is the largest mem-



Conservation Corner

by James L. Cummins

Wildlife Mississippi

ber of the perch family in North America.

Walleyes grow to about 30 inches in length and weigh up to 15 pounds. The maximum recorded size is 42 inches in length and 25 pounds. The growth rate of the walleye varies according to where they occur within their range but in general, the females

grow larger in size than the males.

The common name "walleye" comes from the fact that their eyes reflect light, much like those of a cat. This reflection is a result of a light-gathering layer in the eyes which allows the fish to see well in low-light conditions. This is what brings anglers out at night in search of walleyes, coupled with the fact that the night is the time when walleyes feed. Their eyes also allow them to see well in stained or rough, breaking waters giving them an advantage over their prey. Therefore, anglers also know to look for areas of rough water to watch for evidence of the walleye feeding.

Largely olive and gold in color, the dorsal side of the walleye is olive, fading into a golden hue on the flanks. This olive and gold pattern is broken up by five darker saddles that extend to the upper sides. The mouth of a walleye is large

and has many sharp teeth.

The majority of male walleyes mature at 3 to 4 years with females maturing about a year later. Adult walleyes will migrate to tributary streams in late winter or early spring to lay their eggs over gravel and rock. Some populations are even known to spawn in open water reef areas or on sand or vegetation. Spawning occurs at water temperatures of 43° to 50° F. Large females can lay up to 500,000 eggs but no care is given to the eggs by either parent. Once hatched, the free-swimming embryo feed on zooplankton and fly larvae. Juvenile and adult walleyes eat fish, especially yellow perch and ciscoes but they also feed heavily on crayfish, leeches, minnows and earthworms.

Truly a national treasure, our walleye populations will only flourish with continued management, habitat protection and wise recreational use.

The Sea Coast Echo

Your LOCAL News Source Since 1892

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The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce on Thursday helped Chef Tara Davis commemorate the grand opening of her new Restaurant, the Savage Skillet, with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Chef Tara -- and the Savage Skillet -- specializes in fresh, home-grown, locally-sourced food. The Savage Skillet is located at Hwy. 90 and Bouslog, across from the Bay St. Louis Post Office. For more, call 228-344-3017.

Trash Bash: County-wide spring cleanup going on now

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

Hancock County government has begun a massive new "Spring Cleanup" effort, and is asking for the public's cooperation.

"It's been a team effort," Hancock County Director of Planning & Zoning Anthony Cuevas said this week, including workers from his department, the Hancock County Solid Waste Authority, the Hancock County Sheriff's Office, the Mississippi Department of Transportation and the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

"All of our departments have been working together to make Hancock County a better place," Cuevas said.

Among the key efforts, Solid Waste/Zoning Enforcement agent David Depreo said:

- About 40 MDOT employees conducted a DOT "Trash Bash," cleaning up litter and garbage along I-10 in Hancock County.
- No dumping signs have been placed at strategic locations around the county stating dumping is being monitored by camera, with a \$250 fine for violating the rule.
- The Hancock Chamber Beautification Committee has taken on an additional role as the Board of Directors for Keep Hancock County Beautiful, a Keep America affiliate. It will bring support and grant opportunities to assist in cleaning up Hancock County, Depreo said. The board will also monitor litter and coordinate different county clean up

events.

- Plans are in place to conduct Hancock County's annual County-Wide Cleanup on May 18.

"This will be a public relations campaign asking residents to clean up their yards, streets and neighborhoods," Depreo said. "Since this is the weekend before Memorial Day, it is a great opportunity for us to put our best foot forward. We ask that everyone possible to assist with this. Corporate sponsorships are available as well."

For more information, call David Depreo at 228-467-4157 or email him at david.depreo@co.hancock.ms.us.

"We are still looking for individuals to head up their neighborhoods," Depreo said.

Bond

Continued from Pg. 1A

upgraded, HVAC improvements will be made across the district to needed areas, and additional class-

rooms will be built."

There are also plans to renovate the restrooms at the high school and improvements in lighting and safety to facilities and the sports complex.

The bond passed with 826 "yes" votes to 149 "no" votes.

The bond proposal required no tax increase for the residents of Hancock County, Dedeaux said.

"It is an exciting time in our district," Dedeaux said. "With this approved bond issue, there is an expectation that the money will be well and carefully spent

and we will meet that expectation. The passage of the bond is another example of how our community supports students and schools in our district. Together, the district and community are building a better future."

Hancock, Bay-Waveland Schools partner for symposium on disabilities

SEA COAST ECHO

Hancock County and Bay Waveland School Districts partner together to host an annual Transition Symposium to inform local communities, families and individuals with disabilities about services that can help support them in living their best lives. The symposium

is scheduled from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 4, at the Hancock Performing Arts Center, 7084 Stennis Airport Dr., Kiln.

Parents/guardians, individuals with disabilities, transition coordinators, special education professionals, and supportive services to attend.

The main focus during this event will be services

beneficial for various life transitions that support the child or adult and their family in reaching and maintaining their life goals.

For more information, please contact Relda D. Adorno of the Hancock County School District at 228-467-2251, ext. 4141, or radorno@hancockschools.net; or contact Natisha Reynoso of the

Bay-Waveland School District at 228-467-6611 or nreynoso@bwsd.org.

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**A PRAYER
TO THE HOLY SPIRIT**

Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you, who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones.

Persons must pray the prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted.

PSC/JCP

Food

Continued from Pg. 4A

limiting food trucks, but they, again, decided it was not something they wanted to do.

The legislature also, once again, passed on a bill that would have allowed intrastate sales of agricultural products directly from the producer to consumers and would have prevented local governments from restricting those sales. This would have also opened the door for the legal sale of raw milk for human consumption.

Again, there was a much larger segment of the industry that didn't want to see small farmers providing competitive pressure. And they won.

Whenever new entrepreneurs enter the arena, whatever that arena might be, the response from the established interests are generally the same. It doesn't matter whether it's restaurants not liking

food trucks or cottage food operators, the fight waged against Uber and Lyft by the taxi monopolies, or the fight against Airbnb by the hotel lobby, incumbents will always seek government partners to protect their positions. We should recognize it when we see it.

Every incumbent industry will portray their request for protection as merely seeking fairness or consumer safety. But taxpayers are not simpletons; they are on to this game. They understand that much of these regulatory hurdles are about defending the insider's market.

Unfortunately for consumers, too often the response by lawmakers is to agree to protect the established interests rather than letting the market choose the winners and losers. That was certainly the case this year.

Brett Kittredge is the Director of Marketing & Communications for Mississippi Center for Public Policy.

Wicker

Continued from Pg. 4A

embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

As a freshman member of Congress in 1995, I voted for the bipartisan Jerusalem Embassy Act. That act called for our embassy to be moved and established that "Jerusalem should remain an undivided city" and "the capital of the State of

Israel." This, despite the fact that Israel gained control of the eastern half of the city in the same 1967 war that gave it the Golan. When President Trump made good on Congress's promise, the predicted outbreak of violence in response never happened. In fact, many Arab countries continue to partner closely with Israel.

Our interests and values demand that we also do so.

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O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen.

Say three Our Fathers, Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. This Novena has never been known to fail.

I have had my request granted. Publication promised. PSC/JCP

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO LEASE CITY PROPERTY

The City of Bay St. Louis, pursuant to Miss. Code Sect. 21-17-1, notices the public of its intention to lease certain City property located at 541 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Terms of the lease, including the length of the lease, will be proposed by the City upon actual award. Please be aware that the Bidder will be responsible for all utilities associated with the property and will be required to maintain insurance. The City hereby requests that interested parties, entities or persons submit its bid for monthly rent of the premises. Bidders shall submit bids to lease the entirety of the available premises, a total of 1,302 sq. ft. Sealed bids should have the name of the entity/individual submitting the bid and "Intention to Lease City Property – 541 Main Street" written on the outside of the bid envelope. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By the submission of the bid proposal, the bidder expressly waives any right to seek damages, and acknowledges that the City is free to contract or not contract with any of the bidders. The City's determination will be based on the highest bids received pursuant to Miss. Code Sect. 21-17-1 and other applicable law. The City will open the building units for interested bidders, upon their request, between the hours of 8:30 am to 3:00 pm Monday through Friday (excluding holidays) prior to Tuesday, April 16, 2019. All sealed bids must be received on or before Tuesday, April 16, 2019 at 5:00 pm. All sealed bids should be delivered to the Council Clerk, BSL Conference Center, 598 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Bids will be opened, and taken under advisement, at 5:30 pm, April 16, 2019, during the regularly scheduled City Council meeting.

Obituaries

**GERALDINE SPELL BLANCHARD
LAURA PIAZZA GRIFFITH
ROGER DALE MYERS
DAVID THOMPSON
MARJORIE "MARGE" WHITE**

GERALDINE SPELL BLANCHARD APRIL 24, 1931 – MARCH 23, 2019

Geraldine Spell Blanchard, of Natchez, passed away peacefully at home on Saturday, March 23, 2019. She is preceded in death by her parents, Doyle Spell and Carrie Falgout Spell, and her husband, Samuel Lees Blanchard. Gerry was born in Golden Meadow, LA on April 24, 1931. The Spell family moved to New Orleans; she attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Grand Coteau, LA and St. Mary's Dominican School in New Orleans. Gerry and Sam, who was from Natchez, married in 1950. Their son, Samuel Lees Blanchard, Jr. (Chip), has lived his entire life with his mother as a most devoted son.

Local arrangements under the direction of Laird Funeral Home.

The Blanchards were long-time residents of Waveland, MS where Gerry and Chip endured many hardships—the loss of their home in Hurricane Camille in 1969, the death of Sam in 1978, and the loss of the home they shared with Carrie Spell in Hurricane Katrina. She spent her life as a caregiver—her son, her father, her husband, her mother, her Aunt Molly, her nieces and nephews, and anyone else who was in her orbit. Gerry supported herself and Chip with a variety of endeavors—as an avid needle worker, she owned a needlepoint shop, operated her own child care center, and sold or gifted hundreds of amazing hand-sewn smocked Easter eggs, for which she is renowned. However, she managed to have fun as well—her best friend of over 50 years, Nancy Gex, and she were charter members of the Krewe of Nereids Mardi Gras group and participated together in many balls, parades and other

escapades.

After Katrina, Gerry, Carrie and Chip went to live in Fairhope, AL where her brother, Bubba (Doyle) Spell and his family resided. After Carrie passed away at age 95, Gerry began to yearn to move back to Natchez for several reasons, including her four nieces and nephews who lived there, old friends, and to try and escape the sphere of hurricanes! In 2009, the Blanchard and Spell families decided to make the move, and have been in Natchez for 10 years. Her slow but steady and debilitating decline in health did not vanquish her quick wit and sometimes wicked sense of humor, and she relished having so much family near her. Gerry was one of the most generous people in the world, even when she had little to give from a monetary standpoint. She was a wonderful friend who loved to cook for friends and family, sewed unknown numbers of smocked dresses for nieces and friends, and was always available when anyone needed help. As she became more confined, she continued to make a few smocked eggs, and her fondest hobby was reading cookbooks.

Gerry and her brother, Bubba, were extremely close and maintained that they never had an argument throughout their lives. She has babysat and loved his five children for more than 60 years!

She is survived by her son, Samuel Lees Blanchard, Jr., her brother, Doyle "Bubba" Spell and wife Mary Ann, her nine nieces and nephews Doyle Spell, Jr. (Buddy) and wife Annie, Jane Spell Smith and husband Terry, Susan Spell James and husband Philip, Mary Margaret "Maggie" Spell, Cary Petter Spell and wife Caitlyn, as well as her Natchez contingent Mary Lees Wilson, Gary Edwards and wife Jeanne,

Duke Edwards and wife Paula, and Gigi Johnson. Gerry is also survived by great-nieces and nephews Sarah Jane Spell, Melissa Loria, Megan Loria, and Philip, William, and Andrew James as well as from Natchez Stephen Edwards, Caroline Edwards Hinson, Preston Edwards, and Justin Johnson, who have thus far provided her with ten great-great nieces and nephews.

There will be a visitation/reception at 2 pm Saturday, March 30 in the parish hall of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church which is located at 503 Texas Street in Vidalia, LA with a memorial mass at 4 pm. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations to Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Stanislaus College at 304 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, or the Stew Pot at P. O. Box 298, Natchez, MS 39121.

The family also wishes to thank Gerry's caregivers. Faye Woods has kept her (and Chip) safe and well fed for several years and goes above and beyond the call of duty at every turn. Gerry recently decided she needed 24-hour care and Heart2Heart Homecare Services was enlisted. We give special thanks to Latoya Carter for making things run so smoothly and also Pamela Chapman, who was on duty when Gerry passed away.

However, all the Heart2Heart employees have been just wonderful to all of us.

Gerry will be greatly missed by her family and friends, but will always be remembered for her generosity and humorous anecdotes. Her death is regarded by us as a blessing with the knowledge that she is at peace and no longer struggling to stay with us.

Online condolences may be sent to lairdfh.com

houses, crawfish boils to Mardi Gras, she loved doing it all, but always returned back to her beloved Bay Saint Louis. She was a one-of-a-kind soul that can never be replaced, and she will be truly missed by all. She was preceded in death by her parents, Bernard and Roberta "Helen" Piazza and brother, Alan H. Piazza.

She is survived by her son, Blaine H. Griffith and his wife Jamie of Gainesville, GA; two daughters, Alicia G. Greenway and her husband Scott of Villa Rica, GA and Aimee G. O'Cain and her husband Jimmy, Jr. of Foley, AL; two brothers, Bernard J. Piazza, Jr. of Bay St. Louis, MS and George P. Piazza and his wife Glynnis of Kiln, MS; five sisters, Mary Helen P. Neal of Bay St. Louis, MS, Gina P. Dyess and her husband Steve of Prentiss, MS, Lisa P. Miller and her husband Mark of Gulfport, MS, Karen D. Piazza of Carencro, LA and Tina M. Piazza and Lott Hall of Gulfport, MS; eleven grandchildren, Benjamin Greenway (Kristie), Dillon Greenway, Landen Greenway, Hadyn O'Cain (Tyler Griffin), Hope O'Cain, Iain O'Cain, Gage Griffith, Joselyn Griffith, Gianna Griffith, Chase Griffith and Miles on the way; one great-grandchild, Olivia Greenway numerous nieces and nephews and "Meow Meow" her cat.

Visitation will be held Saturday, March 30, 2019 at Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 a.m. Interment to follow at Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery in Bay St. Louis, MS.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.



ROGER DALE MYERS

Roger Dale Myers, 65, peacefully passed away at Canon Hospice in Gulfport, MS on Thursday, March 28, 2019 after a long illness.

He was born in New Orleans, LA and his family moved to Bay St. Louis when he was ten years old where he resided until 2016 when he moved to the Boyington Nursing Home in Gulfport. Roger, at four years old, saved his grandmother by going into her burning home and leading her outside to safety. Roger's heroism was recognized in local and New Orleans newspapers.

Roger's interests were being outdoors, riding his motorbike, fishing, mechanics, bingo, playing cards and spending time with family and friends.

He attended St. John's and St. Ann's Church until the onset of his illness. He enjoyed volunteering his time, along with his family, at Church Community Events.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Opal Mae Brewer Myers and Claude Dupont Myers, Sr.; brother, Claude Dupont Myers, Jr.; sister, Catherine Dolores Myers Armstrong and nephew, Charles Robert Armstrong, Jr.

He is survived by three brothers, James "Jimmy" Stephenson Myers of Bay St. Louis, Raymond John Myers of

Gulfport and Earl Gene Myers and his wife Brenda of Gulfport; eight nieces, Catherine Mary Armstrong Keller of Waveland, Carolyn Ann Armstrong of Waveland, Margaret Myers Furey of Pearlinton, Sharon Lynn Myers Harazin of Ocala, FL, Mary Anne Myers Cade of Slidell, LA, Susan Myers Rodriguez of Carriere, Tiffany Kay Myers Jenkins of Hoover, AL and Sarah Michelle Myers House of Pace, FL; two nephews, Charles Robert Armstrong, II of Waveland and Daniel Earl Myers of Ruth Glen, VA; numerous cousins, family and friends.

Visitation will be held Monday, April 1, 2019 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. with a prayer service at 1:00 p.m.

Interment to follow at Lakeshore Cemetery in Lakeshore, MS.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.



DAVID THOMPSON

Funeral service will be held Monday April 1, 2019 at 11 am in St. Rose De Lima Catholic Church for David Thompson age 62, of Bay St. MS., who died March 24, 2019 at his home. Burial will be in the Waveland Cemetery, under the direction of Baylous Funeral Home. A native of Bay St. Louis, MS. He was a member of St. Rose De Lima Catholic Church. Survivors by his father Davis Thompson of Cleveland, Ohio, 3 sisters Valerie Thomas, Catherine Johnson, both

of Bay ST. Louis, MS., Debbie Dorsey of Gulfport, MS., 3 brother, Mark Johnson, Ted Johnson both of Bay St. Louis, MS., Robert Dorsey of Waveland, MS., aunt Josie Adams of North Bloomfield, Ohio., a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Preceded in death by his mothers, Hazel Osborn and Ethel Jurett, siblings Betty Harvey, Celestine Jurett, Robert Osborn. Visitation will be held April 1, 2019 from 10 am until 11 am in St. Rose De Lima Catholic Church under the direction of Baylous funeral Home.

MARJORIE "MARGE" WHITE

Marjorie "Marge" A. White, 86, of Waveland, MS, passed away peacefully in her sleep on Tuesday, March 26, 2019 at the Dunbar Village Rehabilitation Center. She was a communicant of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland.

Mrs. White was born in 1932 to Gustave and Mary Marnett of Union, New Jersey. Marge graduated from Union High School in 1950 and married Mr. Edwin T. Temple (deceased) of Union, NJ. After Mr. Temple's death Marge raised her sons with the help of their grandmother and worked at various jobs including telephone operator, banquet server and Tupperware representative. She even found time to coach the CYO girls' basketball team and enjoyed driving vacations with her mother and children.

In 1978 Marge married Mr. Robert White of Springfield, NJ, owner of a number of bus companies in Newark, NJ. The couple resided in Springfield until Mr. White's death in 1995. Mrs. White then moved to Greenbriar at Marlboro, NJ. While in Marlboro, Mrs. White enjoyed belonging to the



Monmouth Seniors Hiking Club, Symphony Club and the Navesink Garden Club, and traveling with her children and grandchildren.

In 2013 Marge decided to move to Waveland, MS to live with her son, Jamie Temple, owner of the Buttercup on Second Street restaurant in Bay St. Louis. Mrs. White acclimated to life on the Gulf Coast quickly, and she could often be seen driving her baby blue convertible Volkswagen Beetle around Waveland and Bay St. Louis. She was a member of the Over 50 Club of St. Clare, the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, and the Buttercup (Restaurant) Breakfast Club. An avid reader, she also loved movies, cruising, train travel and dining out with family and friends.

Marge White is survived by her three sons, Thomas (and wife Neva), John (and wife Dena), and Jamie (and husband Marney Cossitt), grandchildren Forrest, Glynne and Dale, sister Lorna Ress of Pembroke Pines, FL, 6 nieces and nephews, and her beloved Dachshund, Heidi. A mass celebrating her life will be held at a later date.

IN LIVING MEMORY OF MY PARENTS,
FRED AND RUTH CURET

I think of the joy, cheerful smile and laughter
you have given me through the years.

I think of all these things even though you are
gone.

It broke my heart to lose you, but you did not go
alone because a part of me went with you the
day God called you home.

I love you!

Your son,
Ron

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Thompson back on the court in Jordan

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

Humans are a creature of habit and despise change as much as the rest of the living world. However, a change of pace does the overwhelming majority of us all a great deal of good within our personal and professional lives.

And, in the coaching profession, it seems that change is always a good thing.

Kelton Thompson, a former St. Stanislaus standout player and coach and former head coach at Bay High, has found a new home as an assistant coach for the country of Jordan and their national team.

Thompson recently had the opportunity of sharing some of his experience coaching in a foreign country and the landscape of international basketball.

Thompson has been a recognizable face in Hancock County for more than 25 years now.

He started at St. Stanislaus College as a sixth grade boarder from the Folsom area. As a young student in an unfamiliar city, he caught on with former SSC head coach and current Southeastern Louisiana University head coach Jay Ladner and his fledgling program. It would be a move that helped define Thompson's future.

Thompson talked about Ladner and others that helped influence his coaching. "Obviously, Jay Ladner has had a huge impact on my life and basketball career. I have been fortunate to play for him, coach with him and coach against him. He has shaped my approach to the game and if it was not for him, I would not be in this profession. Dave Kenson, a former SSC and Bay High coach has impacted my mental approach to the



Photo courtesy of Jordan Olympic Committee
Jordan assistant basketball coach Kelton Thompson belts out instructions to his squad in a recent tournament game.

game probably more than anyone. I learned the 'process' under Ladner and learned the importance of it under Kenson. Finally, Debbie Triplett influenced me with her work ethic and consistency. Watching how she approached each day was a lesson in and of itself. It directly correlated to her success and state championships. I feel she has not received the credit she deserves as one of the best coaches, regardless of sport, in Mississippi."

Thompson played four years under Ladner at SSC and was the point guard on his first state tournament team in 1996. Thompson later played for William Carey University where he earned a BS in Finance in 2000 and his MBA in 2003.

Following his education, he returned to coach under Ladner at SSC from 2001-06 when he was named head coach at Bay High. He served in that capacity until 2012.

Thompson averaged 20 wins a season in seven years at Bay High. He led the Tigers to the 2010 Class 4A state championship against his mentor and return trip to the Class

4A Final Four in 2012.

After that, he was the associate men's head coach at Jones County Junior College 2012-13, head women's coach at JCJC 2013, head boys coach at Pearl River Central High School 2016, and head boys coach at Picayune Memorial High School 2016-18.

He was named Class 4A Coach of the Year in 2010, Division 8-4A Coach of the Year 2009-10 and 2012 and Division 8-5A in 2017. He was selected at South Mississippi Coach of the year by The Sun Herald in 2010. He served as head coach of the South squad in the Mississippi North/South All-Star game in 2012 and head coach of the South Mississippi All-Star game in 2012 and 2017.

Thompson and his teammates from 1996 were inducted in the SSC Great Wall of Rocks in 2008.

Thompson had been out of coaching when he received a call from Joey Stiebing who was named the head coach of the Jordan National Team. Thompson had met Stiebing who served as an assistant coach for Ladner



Photo courtesy of Jordan Olympic Committee
The 2019 Jordan National Team has qualified for the World Cup tournament. Thompson is standing on the far right.

at SELA. Stiebing had been looking for another assistant coach for his staff in Jordan.

Thompson thought about the offer and took the leap to coach internationally and head to a completely new area of the world and prepare for the change of a lifetime.

Thompson added, "Basketball is a simple game. There are a lot of similarities throughout the levels. I have always had a passion for high school coaching because one can get involved in so many aspects such as family, academics, etc. You watch them grow up. Now, I am working with grown men in their early 20's to mid-30's and their families. So, this is really about just the game. And, the biggest difference is the shot clock. It makes you create good shots out of the primary and secondary breaks. But, when you boil it down, it still takes the same aspects to win as it does at the high school level - great effort, toughness, and play defense."

While it may seem like a dream to coach at that level, it does not come without its difficulties, especially internationally. Remember soccer is the number one sport, globally, and that remains true in Jordan.

Thompson continued, "The game is promoted in a different way in the United States. Here there is exposure for the game at a great level. In Jordan, the

children are not exposed to the game like they are here. Now, the Jordan Basketball Federation has plans to further promote the sport. The excitement surrounding our qualifying for the World Cup should only help that process."

If flying across the world to coach the game on an international level with more rules and regulations on the game wasn't enough, there were other changes that Thompson had to deal with from an emotional level. The main one was he had to readjust to being an assistant coach. He added, "I was used to being the head coach. I had only been assistant twice and both times were under Ladner. My role is different as an assistant and I had to adjust to that coach Stiebing is an easy person to work with and has made the process easier. He has

allowed me to have input in just about every phase so that has kept me engaged."

The shot clock, the change to assistant coach, a new area of the world are all monumental changes for any coach at any level. But how about the changes with coaching the athletes themselves. These are grown men with somewhat of a language barrier in an international game with quicker sets. It all flashes so quick so the response has to be even quicker.

Thompson related, "Where I have coached, we were always not biggest or fastest. A lot of that is the same with Jordan. Some countries just grow them bigger, stronger and quicker. We have to adjust to that. The intangibles

• See JORDAN/Page 8A

GAMES ON TAP THIS WEEK

SATURDAY

- Baseball: Bay at Lumberton, noon
- Softball: West Harrison at Bay, 2 p.m.
- Baseball: Hancock at Pass Christian (DH), 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.
- Softball: PRC at Pass Christian, 11:30 a.m.
- Baseball: St. Stanislaus at d'Iberville, 11 a.m.
- Baseball: St. Stanislaus vs Davidson (Ala.) at d'Iberville, 1 p.m.
- Tennis: SSC in Mobile Invitational Tournament, TBD

MONDAY

- Tennis: Gulfport at Pass Christian, 4 p.m.
- Tennis: St. Patrick at SSC/OLA, 4 p.m.
- Softball: OLA at East Marion, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Baseball: Bay at St. Stanislaus, 6 p.m.
- Softball: Bay at Pass Christian, 6:30 p.m.
- Baseball: Hancock at Biloxi, 7 p.m.
- Baseball: Pass Christian at Vancleave, 7 p.m.
- Tennis: SSC/OLA at East Central, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- Golf: Pass Christian girls at The Oaks (18 holes), 9 a.m.
- Tennis: Moss Point at SSC/OLA, 4 p.m.

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OLA wins Irish Invitational & Bay sweeps third, SSC thinclads at Crusaders Relays at Tad Gormley in NOLA

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

This past week featured several area teams hitting the track for races and field events. There is only one week left in the regular season before teams suit up for division meets.

On Wednesday St. Stanislaus took junior and varsity athletes to Tad Gormley Stadium in City Park in New Orleans for the Crusader Relays hosted by SSC's sister school, Brother Martin High School.

It was a relays meet which was made up of the 4x100m, 4x200m, 4x400m, 4x800m, Sprint Medley and Distance Medley relays and the 100m and 300m hurdle races and an open 1600m run.

Schools were also allowed to have multiple relay team entries. Field events and other individual races were not run.

In junior high action, SSC placed fourth out of nine teams with 25 points.

Brother Martin won the team title with 80 points followed by

St. Augustine and Jesuit with 30 points each.

Grant May placed second in the 100m hurdles (17.11) and won the 300m hurdles (47.48).

The 4x100m relay team of Brennan Couvillon, Ladd Scriber, Richard Niolet and Grant May placed ninth out of 13 teams (52.42).

The 4x800m relay team of Cameron Gremillion, Gabe Tusa, CT Ilginfritz and Harrison Brown placed fifth (12:21.36).

The Distance Medley relay team of Jaden Talbot, Mateen Kellum, Joshua Hartl, and Reese Cooper placed fourth (7:49.59).

The 4x400m relay team of Brennan Couvillon, Ladd Scriber, Jaden Tran, and May placed sixth (4:17.13).

In varsity action, Scotlandville won the team title with 56 points. SSC had several personal best finishes in the meet.

Cameron Baehr placed 13th in the 110m hurdles (21.41) and 17th in the 300m hurdles (53.64).

The 4x100m relay team of Gabe Griffith, William Weber, Ja'Kobe Cameron and Liam Arnsdorff placed 15th out of 38

teams (46.00).

The 4x800m A relay team of Landry Lemoine, Kyle Capo, Alex Koons, and Josh Elkins placed 12th (9:24.29) while the B team of Gus Breisacher, Payton Cabell, Carson Leverett, and Abel Nettles were 18th (9:43.86).

The 800m sprint medley team of Griffith, Cameron, Danyen Leleaux and Andrew Mayer placed 22nd (1:49.07).

The Distance Medley Relay team of Michael Burns, Arnsdorff, Elkins and Lemoine placed 15th (6:49.46).

The 4x400m A team of Cameron, Alex Koons, Weber and Griffith placed 10th (3:42.02) while the B team of Leleaux, Arnsdorff, Grant Sides and Leo Scriber placed 18th (3:56.08).

Nicholas Gauger competed in the open 1600m run and finished with a time of 6:35.50.

The high school open 1600m run had three SSC runners in it - Ben Carrigee (5:52.00), Manning Gex (6:22.00), and Tiernan Alderman (6:40.00).

The Our Lady Academy Crescents and Bay High Tigers

traveled to St. Patrick on Thursday for the Irish Invitational.

The Crescents won the girls division with 176 points and Bay High was third with 49 points.

Top finishers were Grace Bradford who won the pole vault (8'6") while teammate Hutton Scharp was third (7'6").

Katie Logan took second in the high jump (4'6"). Olivia Gelpi placed third in the long jump (14' 4 1/2") and triple jump (31' 5 1/2"). Olivia Gelpi won the 100m hurdles (18.07) and 300m hurdles (50.16).

Claire Whitney took second in the shot put (25'2") and Margerite Gelpi won the discus (85'7").

The Crescents won the 4x200m relay (1:56.23) and 4x400m relay (4:38.39).

The Crescents took second in the 4x800m relay (11:59.44).

Taylor Slade placed second in the 300m hurdles (53.15) while Isabelle Gelpi was second in the 400m (1:06.18).

Sara Hollingsworth won the 400m (1:05.84) and took second in the 200m (28.72) while Rylie Moore took third in the 800m

(2:49.21).

Aennia Bridges won the 100m (13.75) and placed third in the 200m (29.73).

The Lady Tigers were led by the 4x100m relay team (55.61).

Jalaya Lewis placed third in the discus (64'6").

The 4x200m relay team placed second (1:54.27) and the 4x400m relay team placed second (4:48.69).

In the boys division, the Tigers placed third with 76 points behind champion St. Patrick with 126 points and runner-up Vancleave with 110 points.

The Tigers were paced by Denim Lombard who won the 100m (11.94) and was third in the 200m (24.49).

Koby Guthrie took second in the 800m (2:30.55) while Johan Smith was third in the pole vault (7'6").

Kaleb Leavens placed second in the long jump (18' 3 1/2") and CJ Loftin took third in the triple jump (33'3").

The 4x200m relay team placed second (1:39.16) while the 4x100m relay team was also second (47.65).

Bay tops Moss Point, Rocks blank Pirates; OLA blasts Collins

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

It is amazing what great weather will do for teams and playing surfaces. We had both this past week for the first time this year on the diamond. Area teams picked up wins and actually looked forward to getting back out on a clean diamond.

But, there was also an unfortunate injury on Tuesday night when Pass Christian pitcher Dustin Allison was pulled from the game against St. Stanislaus as a result of a what appeared to be a gruesome injury.

On the third batter of the game, Allison took a line drive to the eyebrow area of his head. He suffered a deep laceration that required 12 stitches and is out the remainder of the week for competition. However, the best part of the whole situation is that the CT scan came back negative with no structural damage and he will return to action next week against Vancleave. For those at the game, it was a terrifying moment for both the player and the spectators.

Now, let's just talk ball, ya'll!

BASEBALL

On Tuesday evening, the St. Stanislaus Rock-achaws and the Pass Christian renewed their annual Division 8-4A series at the Brother Philip Memorial Athletic Complex. For the first time

in quite a while, the Pirates (6-9) came in undefeated in the division at 4-0 while the Rocks were one game behind in the race at 3-1.

But, the game had an ominous beginning for the Pirates. In the bottom of the first inning, Pirate pitcher Dustin Allison was facing Braxton Bean when Allison took a line drive from Bean off his face near the center of his eyebrow.

Allison was helped off the field and taken to the hospital where a CT scan was performed and 12 stitches were needed to close the laceration on his face. The scan showed no structural damage but he will remain benched the rest of the week for precautionary reasons. He is scheduled to return to the lineup next week versus Vancleave.

The Rocks (13-4, 4-1) took a 1-0 lead in the first inning before stretching their lead to the final margin of 9-0 in a game that still had a heavy feeling over it due to the injury.

Pirates head coach Ricky Smith commented, "Dawson Strong pitched well and kept us off-balance. They swung the bats well, also. We have to swing the bats better if we want to compete. We had two hits in the game and you can't have that and expect to win a game. The injury to Dustin Allison also shook us up. It was an unfortunate injury and we are looking forward to his return."

Dawson Strong threw a

two-hitter for the Rocks allowing Mason Knapp and Logan Webb to tally the only hits for Pass Christian. Strong threw a complete game and fanned 12 batters.

SSC head coach Mark Logan stated, "Anytime a team loses a player the caliber of Dustin Allison, it will affect them. We prepare our guys for him. We just hope that he recovers and all is well. For us, we swung the bats well tonight and Dawso Strong threw well. He attacked the zone and kept them at bay. We need to continue playing with confidence."

The Rocks were led by Braxton Bean with two singles and three RBIs followed by Strong with a single and double and two RBIs. Colin Fredrickson added two singles and a RBI. Trace Rhodes had a double and Taylor Lafontaine had a single. Thomas Williams added an RBI off a sacrifice fly and Payton Sandrock and Tristan Bush each added a hit.

Across town also on Tuesday evening, the Bay High Tigers (4-7, 1-4) picked up their first division win with a 12-3 shellacking of Moss Point.

Garrett Langrell went the distance on the mound to get the win throwing 113 pitches, scattering six hits and fanning 11 batters.

Moss Point took an early 2-0 lead before Bay High put up four runs in the bottom of the third inning.

Langrell walked to lead

off followed by Cade Compretta advancing after being hit with the pitch. Cooper Cooksey smacked an RBI double that hugged the line in left field all the way to the fence and scored Langrell. Carson Moran hit a two-run single to left field that scored Compretta and Cooksey to make the score 3-2. Moran scored on a past ball to make the difference 4-2.

Bay High added two more runs in the bottom of the fourth when Compretta hit a ball into the Pearl River for a two-run home-run to make the score 6-3.

The Tigers added six more runs on the board in the sixth inning to put the game out of reach.

Moran led off with a double off the wall and later scored on a past ball. Antonio Saltalamacchia advanced on a bunt. Ben Wilemon and Lawrence Peterson both walked before Cooksey had an RBI single. Eli Bigham had an RBI when he was hit by a pitch. Langrell later added an RBI on a fielder's choice before Cooksey collected his second two-RBI single to close out the scoring.

Bay High head coach Kevin Burdine said, "The biggest thing we needed from this game was some confidence."

Garrett Langrell was off of his game early but collected himself and threw well the rest of the game. Cooper Cooksey and Cade Compretta swung the bats well for us. We switched up

the batting order and that may have helped us, too."

On Tuesday, Harrison Central doubled up on Hancock 6-3.

In the game, Russell Frank, Tanner Lemon and Jackson Garrett all had two hits. Blaine Knight and Colton Cuevas both had singles while the RBIs were from Lemon, Knight and Cuevas.

In upcoming action, Bay High travels to Lumberton for a double-header before traveling to SSC on Tuesday. Hancock travels to Pass Christian today for a double-header and will hit the road again on Tuesday at Biloxi. The Rocks travel to D'Iberville for a game against the Warriors and Davidson, AL, today and host Bay High on Tuesday. See you

at the games!

SOFTBALL

The OLA Crescents picked up their first two wins of the season over Collins 21-0 and 22-1. Game details were not available.

The Bay High Lady Tigers moved to 6-8 overall and 1-2 in division with a 8-1 loss.

Hancock narrowly lost to Biloxi 8-7 earlier in the week despite leading 7-4 going into the final frame. Game details were not available.

In upcoming action, Bay High hosts West Harrison today before traveling to Pass Christian on Tuesday. The Lady Hawks travel to Biloxi on Tuesday and OLA travels to East Marion on Monday. See you at the games!

Jordan

Continued from Pg. 7A

become very important. In Jordan, their knowledge of the game has been very impressive and their acceptance to being coached."

He added, "But, the biggest aspect I have had to adjust to is the way we guard ball screens. At all levels, you have to be able to switch but sometimes you can't switch with certain matchups. Learning the ins and outs of hedging screens and other tactics to defend ball screens is crucial."

Thompson stated that game preparation is not any different. Coaches have to scout and break down film so that they can put the best version of themselves on the floor. When they are able to do that and control what they can control good things usually happen.

Thompson has been in Jordan coaching in international tournaments for the last three months or so. He

is getting ready to head back in April to prepare for the World Cup. So, what is the next step for Jordan under Thompson's watch?

He stated, "We have to be sure that we are efficient in the use of our preparation time leading up to the World Cup. We have a lot of room for improvement in every phase of the game. We are in Pool G with France, Germany and the Dominican Republic. Those are all quality teams that have the possibility of adding NBA talent like Karl Anthony Towns, Al Horford and Rudy Gobert to their rosters. The Olympics are next summer and the results from the World Cup yield automatic qualifiers for the Olympics. Most countries will try to bring all their talent."

What is next for Thompson after his time with Jordan. He ended, "I have really given up on trying to figure that out. My life, in general, and definitely this profession has taken me places I never thought I would be. And, each time it was the right spot for me whether I knew

it at that time or not. I have been so blessed to have been around so many great people and players in my career, including here in Jordan. I am just going to focus on this World Cup and the Jordan National Team and we will see what doors open at the end. Wherever I end up at that time, it will be where I am supposed to be."

Kelton Thompson has grown from the young boy who arrived in Bay St. Louis in 1989. He grew up to have an impact as a player for the Rock-achaws and helped coach them to new heights under Jay Ladner. He took Bay High to places a boys team in any sport had never been before. His other stops have yielded amazing results, as well. I have watched the young boy grow up as an extension of our family being best friends with my younger brother, Correy. He has grown from every stop he has made since he came into my life way, way back when I served as his prefect in the dormitory. When it comes to Thompson and basketball, all is right in the

world. And, that is simply a warning to the other teams in the World Cup. Now, I am just waiting for tip-off.

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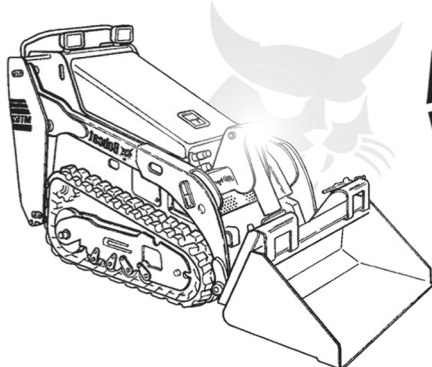
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SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 2019

PAGE 1B

BAY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPERS, INC.: A MULTIMEDIA COMPANY | • PRINT • DIGITAL • WEBSITE • COMMERCIAL PRINTING • DIRECT MAIL

LUMBER BARONS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

BY JAMES KEATING,
MD
CONTRIBUTING
WRITER

Timber was the most important natural resource in Hancock County during the 19th and early 20th centuries. The county was covered with vast, virgin pine forests.

The long leaf yellow southern or heart pine produced wood that had great natural beauty, was hard, possessed great tensile strength, and resisted decay. Early settlers harvested these large, virgin trees often with a trunk width of over three feet. They produced firewood, charcoal, simple lumber products, and naval stores (turpentine, tar, pitch) for sale in New Orleans.

The invention of the steam engine driven circular saw and the railroads transformed this primitive industry during what is considered its pioneer phase (1840—1890).

Accordingly, a boom period followed which is also known as the era of large sawmills (1890—1930).

As the timber in the northern forests in Maine and the Great Lakes region became exhausted, extremely capable entrepreneurs, sometimes known as tycoons, were attracted to the potential bonanza in the forests of Hancock County. Their entrepreneurial expertise and ability to amass unlimited capital investment were necessary ingredients to build large, successful

companies in Pearlington, Logtown, and the Kiln.

Three of these “lumber barons” were Capt. John W. Pointevent, Henry Weston, and Edward Hines who played major roles in this compelling story in our economic history.

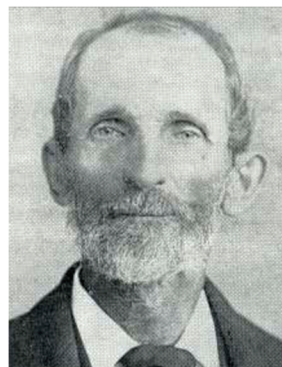
JOHN POINTEVENT

The Pointevent family has been in the lumber business in Hancock County, Mississippi, and St. Tammany and Washington Parishes in Louisiana, for several generations. Bill Pointevent migrated to Hancock County from North Carolina in 1829.

He married Mary Russ who came from Pearlington and they moved to Logtown where they built a beautiful house and bore five children. One son, John W. Pointevent (1840—1899), organized the Pointevent and Favre Lumber Company (P & F) after the Civil War with his brother in law, Joseph Favre.

John shared his father’s passion for riverboats and acquired his license as a pilot and master at a young age. He enlisted in the Confederate States Navy and was given command of the gunboat Carondelet on Lake Pontchartrain. He fought in the naval battles of Fort Jackson and Fort St. Philip on the Mississippi River in 1862.

Thereafter, he was known as Captain John Pointevent. He was married three times to Emily Isabelle Toomer, Mary Handsboro, and Anna Marie Cenas and had nine



Henry Weston

children. His lumber business was so successful that he acquired later in life the nickname of “The Lumber King of the South.” He maintained residences in Pearlington and New Orleans where he was beloved socially and greatly esteemed by the business community. He actually was the King of Carnival (Rex) during Mardi Gras in New Orleans in 1893, and he was invited to join the exclusive Pickwick Club.

Pointevent’s small Pearlington mill was successful, and by 1870 had a lumber production of twenty million board feet per year. The mill employed 155 mostly black workers.

The original Pointevent fortune amassed by his father, Bill Pointevent, was made principally by shipping schooners loaded with firewood and lumber products from his small mill in Logtown.

Like his father, Captain John Pointevent maintained a small fleet of eighteen schooners, a tugboat, and a steamer that exported his lumber products to ports in the Caribbean, South



Edward Hines

America, and New Orleans.

The Pointevents learned early on the economic principal of supply chain management that the profits from transport of their freight could be as lucrative as the manufacture of the actual lumber products themselves. By 1884 the company had exhausted all the available timber on the lands owned in Hancock County.

Captain Pointevent then bought eighty-five thousand acres of forest in St. Tammany and Washington Parishes in Louisiana. He constructed a short line standard gage railroad known as the East Louisiana Railroad from Mandeville to the Pearl River.

As many as one thousand logs per day were then transported to the Pearl River to be floated to the Pearlington mill. Captain John Pointevent died in 1899 of Bright’s disease. Subsequently, his associate, John Favre, sold the business to Frank Hayne who was one of the wealthiest men in America, reputedly worth \$100 million. In 1904 Hayne cornered the cotton market. He lived for a time in Pearlington, but soon left operation of the sawmill to his brothers-in-law and lived in New Orleans and New York City. Hayne moved the whole operation to Mandeville and shut down the mill in Pearlington in 1904.

The town of Pearlington which had evolved during the 19th century as a major commercial center and port in Hancock County with an estimated population of 1700 began a steep, irreversible decline after the loss of this important business. Captain John Pointevent is buried in the Pearlington Cemetery.

HENRY WESTON

Henry Weston (1823—1912) was born in Skowhegan, Maine, to an old New England lumbering family. He learned his trade from his father. In 1847 Henry migrated to Hancock County because the forests of Maine were depleted of lumber.

The south Mississippi virgin yellow pine forests offered a compelling opportunity for a young, ambitious entrepreneur to make his fortune like his ancestors before him. Initially, he was employed by the small Wingate sawmill in Logtown in 1847 as a sawyer, which at that time was the most important job in a mill.

In no time he was promoted to the position of manager of the whole forest/mill/ shipping opera-



John Pointevent

tion. Henry married Lois A. Mead (1839—1877) who was a native of Jordan River (The Kiln). Henry and Lois bought the home of Colonel D. Wingate in Logtown and had nine children. Lois died in 1877.

In 1897 Weston married Ellen Pointevent McAboy, a sibling of Captain John Pointevent. According to the Lafayette Genealogical Society, “Weston remained a simple, practical man even after his business made him wealthy.

He would wear a hat until it was in shambles. The family being ashamed of the hat would hide it or burn it to get him to buy another. He kept a milk cow and milked her himself long after he became a millionaire, in fact, until just before he died.

He wore common, inexpensive clothes and would ridicule his sons for putting on airs and wearing fine clothes.”

He also had a concern for the welfare of his mostly black skilled workers which was unusual for this time period.

In 1856 Weston bought out Colonel Wingate with the brothers Henry and W.W. Carre. This mill prospered except during the Civil War years when the economy of the Pearl River basin came to a standstill.

Two major railroad lines, the L & N and the Southern, built in Hancock County between 1870 and 1884 transformed the timber business. Thus, Henry incorporated his business in 1888 as the H. Weston Lumber Company as a vehicle to amass sufficient capital for infrastructure investment and expansion of the operation to meet the seemingly insatiable global marketplace demand for long leaf yellow pine products.

Weston bought two million acres of timber forest in Mississippi, Louisiana, Mexico, Oregon, and British Colombia. He built short line railroads to Picayune, Ainsly, and Caesar. The railroad to Caesar carried both passengers and freight. In this period Weston had in Caesar three logging camps, a mule camp, an ox camp, and a skidder camp. Caesar boasted more business activity at this time than the new town of Picayune. Henry Weston died in 1912 and is buried in the Logtown cemetery.

The timber in the Pearl River area was exhausted by 1930 when his sons Horatio Stephen and John Henry Weston closed the mill. Approximately 150,000 acres of land were sold to the International

Paper Company. Logtown was a one company town.

The company owned the commissary, the power station, the ice house, the livery stable, the telephone company, the local short line railroads, and the roads. It maintained a fleet of boats, piers, and wharves to handle the movement of logs.

This company was a self-sufficient operation with much of the supplies it required shipped from New Orleans. After the mill closed, Logtown rapidly diminished from a estimated population of 2500 to that of a small, sleepy village. Now Logtown is just a memory; only the cemetery remains.

EDWARD HINES

Edward Hines (1863—1931) was born in Buffalo, New York, to an Irish immigrant family. His family moved to Chicago where he found work at age fourteen in the lumber business.

He was an energetic, dapper young man who started his own business in 1892, the Edward Hines Lumber Company.

His qualities of innovative merchandising, aggressive salesmanship, and a propensity for operating on an ever expanding scale were the keys to his remarkable success. Edward married Loretta O’Dowd of Chicago in 1895, and they bore three sons and a daughter.

By 1912 Hines owned several sawmills and extensive timberlands in Michigan and Canada. However, the supply of northern white pine became limited so Hines bought considerable tracts of southern yellow pine forests in southern Mississippi.

In addition, he built a large mill in the Kiln called the Jordan River Lumber Company. As a result, the town of Kiln (or The Kiln as it is locally referred to) witnessed dramatic growth with the building of this large mill.

Two hundred millhouses were constructed for the new workers. To support the increased population a school was built. Other businesses began to establish themselves such as a company store, a fifty room hotel with a restaurant, a small hospital with round the clock physician and nurse, a movie theater, and a drug store. In addition, there was a secondary school, several churches, a short line railroad, and a semi pro baseball team.

For a time Kiln was the busiest town between Hattiesburg and New Orleans. Twenty years later the forests of Hancock County were depleted. Hines and his family then decided to shift their operations to the Pacific Northwest.

Edward Hines died of pneumonia in 1931 and was buried in Chicago. As a result the mill at Kiln closed down in 1933. Most of the workers moved



Photo courtesy of the Hancock County Historical Society

THE JORDAN RIVER LUMBER COMPANY IN KILN, MS WHICH WAS OWNED BY EDWARD HINES.



Photo courtesy of the Hancock County Historical Society

HINES LUMBER COMPANY LOGGING TRAIN.

• See LUMBER/Page 2B

Lumber

Continued from Pg. 1B

away, and Kiln dwindled to a small village again.

By the mid-1930's during the Depression, the Kiln became a virtual ghost town with no major industry. With the closing of the Jordan River Lumber Company, the sawmill era in Hancock County was over. Poitevent, Weston, and Hines were the lumber barons of Hancock County who built large enterprises which produced prodigious amounts of lumber products ranging from thirty to sixty million board feet per year.

The economic formula of that success required large tracts of cheap (\$2 per acre) timberland, an insatiable world market demand for lumber, and a wellspring or continuous supply of capital to finance these large sawmill operations.

A large mill in 1900 might cost \$175,000 to build and require at least twenty thousand acres of virgin longleaf pine forest which might cost \$60,000. In addition, these investors knew they had only about twenty years to make their fortunes before their forests were depleted. Nevertheless, Henry



Photo courtesy of the Hancock County Historical Society

Lumbermen who worked at weston mill

Weston once remarked that he could "make more money than smoke in this trade," and he did.

These capitalists and their counterparts during this period made the United States the foremost economy in the 20th century and ultimately enabled our present day standard of living. In essence, it was the "Gilded Age" described by Mark Twain.

In the hey-day of the timber boom years, the lumber barons ran the company stores, established banks, and constructed short line railroads all over

the country. Approximately sixty-five percent of the inhabitants of Hancock County in the early 20th century depended economically one way or another on this industry.

The forest industry transformed the economy and the social order as well as the way of life for most people. The settlers of the original pioneer society who had grown up principally on farms preferred jobs as loggers or sawmill workers.

Most of these workers were black. The P & F was the first company on the

Pearl River to employ black captains and engineers on their schooners and steamboats. Black workers also found employment as sawyers, contractors, and stevedores.

The new life in the mill towns offered benefits of improved health standards, education, and better living conditions. On the other hand, the free self-sufficient life of the pioneer settlers was gone. With the disappearance of the forests, the deer and other wild game migrated to "greener pastures."



Photo courtesy of the Hancock County Historical Society

Poitevent & Favre Lumber Company at Pearlinton.

For those who remained on small farms, citizens now produced crops for sale in local markets. In a forthcoming article, the timber industry in Hancock County after 1930 in the rest of the 20th century up

to the present time will be described. The forests would be replanted with new pine trees and a few large paper mills would replace the sawmills.

Hancock pastors unite to promote unity

SEA COAST ECHO

Hancock County pastors Rev. Allen D. Jenkins of First Missionary Baptist Church and Dr. Barry Ginn of Shoreline Park Baptist Church both of Bay St. Louis will test Jenkins' concept of "drop-In" fellowships this Sunday as the two local assemblies become one for morning worship.

Drop-In Fellowship is a concept whereby a local congregation suspends their regular scheduled services to "drop in", as a visiting congregation, on a neighboring worship service to promote unity, racial diversity, and

mutual appreciation for the Christian faith along with its uniqueness, similarities, and various traditions.

Although the two pastors had never met before Jenkins reached out to Ginn via Shoreline Park's website last month, both Jenkins and Ginn have a history of promoting diversity within the church and each hope the concept will spread. Jenkins, who is African-American and has pastored the all-Black congregation for 19 years, hosted a racial forum with an all-White congregation several years ago; and Ginn, who is Caucasian, pastored a multi-cultural congregation in Petersburg,

VA for 12-1/2 years before accepting the pastorate at the predominately-White Shoreline Park congregation in 2017. The pastors have since met over lunch and dinner on multiple occasions to plan this Sunday's combined worship service. Both pastors share a burden for tearing down the walls of division that exist among all people and especially the church.

The 10:30 a.m. service will take place at Shoreline Park's campus at 10121 Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road in Bay St. Louis, MS on this Sunday, March 30th amidst a previously scheduled appreciation for Hancock County's First

Responders and Elected Officials. The day will culminate with lunch and Christian fellowship. The service is open to the public and everyone is welcome to attend. This is the first of four such fellowships Jenkins has on his calendar for 2019.



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Search Underway for Mrs. Hancock County & Mrs. Bay St. Louis 2019!

SEA COAST ECHO

The 2019 Mrs. Mississippi Pageant, a Statewide Pageant for married women, will be held the weekend of August 2-4, 2019, with finals on Sunday, August 4, 2019, at 3:00pm at Tupelo Middle School in Tupelo, MS.

To qualify, contestants must be at least 18 years of age, married, a resident of her state (residency at a military base or dual-residency is acceptable), and of good moral character. Contestants will be judged

in 4 categories including personal interview, beauty, fitness wear, and evening gown, each worth 25% of her total score. There are additional awards given for Fitness Award, Interview Award, Evening Gown Award, Photogenic Award, Congeniality Award, and Top Ad Sales.

Mrs. Mississippi will be awarded an amazing prize package that includes cash and sponsor gifts.

The Mrs. Mississippi Pageant celebrates all that the contemporary married woman represents... whether her days are

focused on family, career, civic duties, or a combination of all.

Pageant judges will be looking for contestants who are not only beautiful, but articulate and well-rounded.

For more information about becoming a contestant in the 2019 pageant, email the state director, Caitlin Jadofsky, at mrsmississippipageant@gmail.com. Visit our website at www.mrsmississippipageant.com for more information about our organization!

Auditions for "The Humans" by Stephen Karam at Pass Christian Theatre Project

SEA COAST ECHO

The Pass Christian Theatre Project will open its fifth season with the Southern Coast premiere of The Humans by Stephen Karam. A finalist for the 2015 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, The Humans swept the 2016 Tony Awards, garnering awards for Best Play, Best Featured Actor, Best Featured Actress, Best Lighting and Best Direction. "Stage Agent" says, "The Humans" tells the story of the quintessential family reunion: a group of people who love each other but still wrestle with basic human fears: old age, abandonment, poverty, and death. Filled with equal parts humor and hurt..."

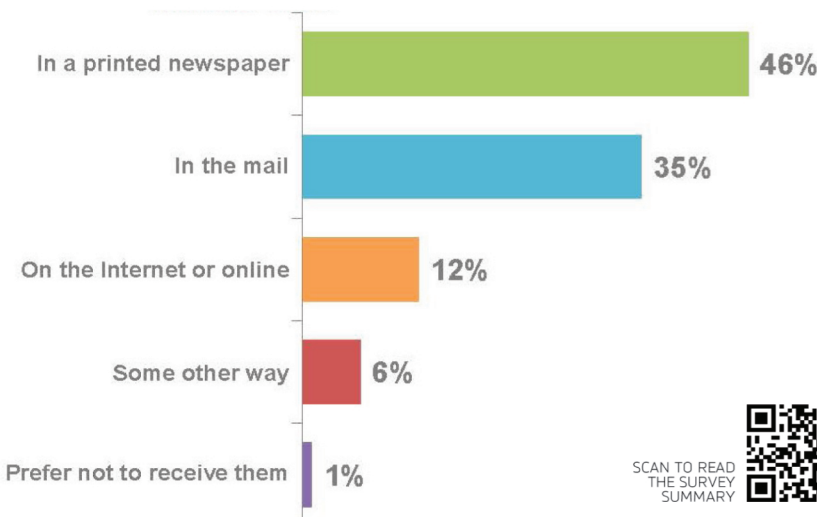
The Humans will open on May 23rd at the Randolph Center in Pass Christian and run for four performances. The cast includes two males (one younger, one mature) and four females (two younger, one mature, and one elderly). The production will be directed by Tom Longnecker.

Auditions will be held at the Randolph Center, 315 Clark Avenue, Pass Christian on April 7th 12 - 3 pm. Actors will be asked to do cold readings from the play script. For more information, please contact the director at 601-398-7533.

The Pass Christian Theatre Project is a member organization of Pass Christian Main Street.

The government's business is your business.

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Half of Mississippi adults recall reading or seeing public notice advertising in a local or state newspaper.

And almost half (46%) of adults who have seen public notice advertising prefer to receive them in a printed newspaper, much higher than any other source.

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ferred method of receiving these notices is in a printed newspaper along with their associated websites.

According to a 2013 Advertising and Media Use Survey*, legal ads in printed newspapers have a much higher credibility than other media.

Over 1.5 million Mississippians read their local newspaper. Whether in print, online or on the go, newspapers are the leading source of information for Mississippi.



There is power in print.



*Source: American Opinion Research, Princeton, NJ, 2013. Copyright © 2013 Mississippi Press Services, Inc.

Lent Is Not All about Seafood

BY LINDA BIGLER
CONTRIBUTING
WRITER

When I was growing up in New Orleans, shortly after the discovery of fire and the invention of the wheel, meat was not allowed to be eaten on any Friday during the year in Catholic households. During Lent, the rules were even stricter. There was the somewhat confusing equation that two of your daily meals during the Lenten period could not equal your third meal and there was no eating between meals, that was called fasting. My mother always used those forty days to go on a diet. Then, on Friday there was fasting and abstinence. This was where in addition to the fasting, there was no meat allowed. These rules were

suspended on Sunday and holy days such as St. Joseph's Day. I also believe we were encouraged not to eat meat on Wednesday. No wonder I am such a confused adult. Of course, eating seafood was not a penance for those of us who had an abundance of fresh seafood in the area. However, Mother would come up with such meatless delights as grits and eggs to make sure we were sufficiently penitent. During those long Lenten days, I invented the mayonnaise and potato chip sandwich and the peanut butter and chow chow sandwich. Now the Church strongly encourages us not to eat meat only on Fridays during Lent and on Ash Wednesday. Of course, this depends on your age and health. Since most of us know a

great deal about seafood and how to prepare it, we are going to skip those recipes and focus on other meatless selections.

Penne with Asparagus
One half cup shelled pistachios, chopped and set aside
1-pound asparagus
2-tablespoons olive oil
2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
One half cup dry white wine
One half teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1-cup half and half
One fourth cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1-pound penne pasta cooked according to package directions and drained
One half cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Wash asparagus and break off the woody bottom stems. Diagonally cut

into fourths.
Heat the olive oil in a large skillet and add the crushed garlic. Lightly brown over medium heat. Remove the garlic and add the asparagus. Toss to coat with the garlic infused oil, add the pepper and stir for about two minutes.
Increase the heat to high and stir in the wine. Bring to a boil and cook for about one minute. Lower the heat and stir in the half and half, heavy cream, and salt. Let simmer for an additional two minutes.
Add the pasta to the asparagus mixture and gently stir over low heat. Add the shredded cheese and stir until melted. Place in a large bowl and garnish with the chopped pistachios. Serve immediately.
Serves 4 to 6
This next recipe is for chili without the forbidden meat. It is quick to prepare

and very tasty.

Meatless Chili
One fourth cup olive oil
1 large onion, chopped
2 large green peppers, chopped
3 stalks celery, chopped
4 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons chili powder
1-pound button mushrooms, cleaned and thickly sliced
1 medium zucchini, washed and cubed
1-28 ounce can crushed tomatoes
1 can pinto beans, drained and rinsed
1 can black beans, drained and rinsed
1 can chickpeas, drained and rinsed
1-pound frozen corn
2 teaspoons dried oregano
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
Add the olive oil to a Dutch oven set over medi-

um heat. Add the onions, peppers, celery, garlic and chili powder. Stir and sauté for about five minutes or until vegetables have softened slightly.
Stir in the mushrooms and zucchini and cook, while stirring, for about five more minutes.
Add the remaining ingredients; stir, bring to a boil, reduce to a simmer cover and cook 30 minutes. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking. Taste for seasoning and serve. This also tastes good the next day. No salt was added because the beans usually contain enough sodium.
Serve with jalapeno corn bread or corn chips.
Serves 8 to 10
Enjoy what is left of Lent because we all know what event follows it. It is the full contact sport known as the Easter Egg Hunt.

The Community CALENDAR



MARCH 30

• Saturday, March 30, from 7 to 10 a.m., the B.A.Y.S. Allstar Soccer Team will host a yard sale and sell concessions to raise funds for the team to compete across the region. The yard sale will be located at the North Rec Pool Pavillion located at 73653 Diamondhead Drive North. The B.A.Y.S. 10U Allstar team is comprised of outstanding athletes residing in Hancock County. This year the team will travel to quite a few locations. Two upcoming games takes them to Foley, Alabama in May and Meridian in July.

APRIL 2

• DNA testing in genealogy is an important new tool for us to use in our research. DNA test results are best combined with the paper trail that comes from customary genealogy research, but may help some people find relatives they know nothing about. There are some limitations and risks of uncovering desired as well as undesired information. This introductory session will detail the types of DNA tests available and the results a test taker can expect from ethnicity estimates to DNA matches and how we can use these to find relatives and discover unknown ancestors. Come to the Genealogy Library, 307 2nd Avenue in Hattiesburg, 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, to learn more about this topic. All meetings are free and open to the public. The Genealogy Library is open Saturdays 9:00-2:00, Wednesdays, 9:00-1:00, and before monthly meetings at 6:00 p.m.

Experienced genealogy researchers will help you find your family roots. For more information contact Kathy Goss at 601-549-3983 or email smghs2017@gmail.com.

APRIL 6

• C&R's 12th Annual Crawfish Cookoff will be held on Saturday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 314 Coleman Ave in Waveland. This year's event will benefit Hope Haven Children's Advocacy Center with a live auction at 2 p.m. to benefit Wild at Heart Rescue. C&R's is still looking for teams to enter the event. Besides bragging rights as the best Boiling Team on the Coast, there will be a \$500 cash prize for 1st place and \$250 cash prize for 2nd place. Trophies will be awarded for 3rd place, Most Unique Edible Lagniappe Item, and People's Choice. The annual Crawfish Cookoff is a family friendly event open to all to attend - \$25 for Adults, \$10 for kids 9-12, and kids 8 & under eat free. If crawfish are not your thing, hamburgers and hot dogs will be for sale. Drinks will also be for sale, so bring your lawn chairs, but please don't bring beer, alcohol, or ice chests. The cookoff is limited to 20 teams, so if you plan on cooking, would like to sponsor a sack of crawfish, or would like to purchase admission tickets please visit www.hopehavencac.org, or call Hope Haven at 466-6395 or Nadine at 493-9922.
• Art in the Pass returns the weekend of April 6 - 7,

2019, with fine arts, crafts, music, food and more, all in a beautiful setting overlooking the beaches of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Showcasing a variety of media—including painting, sculpture, photography, printmaking and pottery--this annual, vetted fine arts and crafts festival features 100 artists from 16 states and attracts 10,000 visitors from across the region. The event takes place from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. each day in scenic Memorial Park in Pass Christian, Mississippi. Admission is free.

APRIL 8

• An Open House to welcome home and thank David Baria, 12-year State Representative and House minority leader will be held on Monday April 8, 2019, from 6:30 - 8 p.m. at the Democrats' office in Froegel's shopping center, Hwy 90, Bay St Louis. Sponsored by Hancock County Democrats and Hancock County Federation of Democratic Women.

APRIL 9

• Interested in Mississippi's oyster population? Join the Science Cafe discussion on April 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hancock County Historical Society for an interactive presentation by student and faculty researchers from the University of Mississippi about an upcoming field study concerning oyster reef health in the Bay of St. Louis and the Mississippi Sound. Project team members will provide an overview of their study, why it was funded, the research questions they are

hoping to answer, the equipment they'll be using, and the locations of their research sites. Following the presentation, participants will be able to ask questions about the study and provide feedback to the Project Team about site locations and other considerations. The Hancock County Historical Society is located at 108 Cue St. in Bay St. Louis, next to the Hancock County Courthouse. For more information contact Stephanie Otts, Director, Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Legal Program, at sshowalt@olemiss.edu.

APRIL 14

• Bourgeois Stieffel Ray American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 77 will host an Easter Egg Hunt at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 14, at the American Legion field located at the back of the Post 77 Hall at 503 Waveland Ave. All children up to age 10 are welcome to attend.

MAY 4

• The Relay for Life event will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Hollywood Casino. Learn more at www.relayforlife.org/hancockms.

MAY 21

• The Relay for Life Golf Tournament will be held at the Bridges Golf Club at Hollywood Casino, located at 711 Hollywood Blvd., Bay St. Louis. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$300 per team. Additional sponsorship levels and donation opportunities available. Includes 18 holes including cart; amazing prizes; boxed lunch; catered award ceremony; and silent auction. Shotgun start at 11 a.m. To register call Cassie Williams at 228-466-8045; through email at cassie.williams@pngaming.com; and through mail at Hollywood Casino

Attention: Cassie Williams, 711 Hollywood Blvd., Bay St. Louis, MS, 39520. All proceeds from this event will be donated directly to Relay for Life.

MAY 24

• The St. Clare Seafood Festival will take place on May 24 - 26, 2019 (Memorial Day Weekend). The address is 236 S. Beach Blvd., Waveland. You can call 228-467-9275 with questions. We will have Art and Craft Vendors, food, amusement park rides, raffle, live bands and a classic car show.

MAY 26

• There will be a 50-year reunion of Francis T. Nicholls Senior High School on Sunday, May 26, 2-6 p.m. at the Magnolia Plantation, 818 Elmwood Park blvd., Harahan, La. 70123. \$60 per person in advance, \$70 per person at the door. Music, unlimited buffet, liquor, wine and beer. For information, call Wanda Minor at 504-231-4575; Debbie Landry Mora at 504-738-6460; Susan Pons Bourquard, 504-442-0881; or Betty Stoll Wright at 504-835-6220.

Events featured on the calendar page are printed at no charge and space permitting. Please keep submissions limited to about 100 words or less. Submissions are limited to community, educational, churches and non-profit organizations. Please submit your calendar entries electronically to gbelcher@seacoastecho.com.



Feral Cat Colony Getting Out of Hand

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: We have a number of feral cats living in the wooded area behind our house. I know that these cats normally can't be acclimated to indoor living, but watching their colony expand isn't desirable, either. So I'd like to get them to a vet and have them spayed or neutered, and either rehome them somehow or release them again. Any tips on doing this? — Sharon in Atlanta

DEAR SHARON: The most common and probably most effective way to catch feral cats is to trap them one at a time using a live trap. They are available at hardware and home-improvement stores, at some pet stores or online. Before starting, find out if there is a feral cat rescue organization in your area. In Atlanta, the nonprofit LifeLine Animal Project may be able to loan you traps, as well as provide sterilization services. Otherwise, contact the veterinarian you plan to work with and make sure he or she is OK with treating, spaying and neutering the cats, and find out the prices in advance. Depending on laws in your area and on who owns the woods behind your property, you may only be able to set the traps on your property. If the feral cats don't visit regularly, you'll first need to lure them using food they're attracted to. When they come around looking for this food, set up the live trap. Trap, neuter and release (TNR) programs typically release the treated cats back into their home territory, as relocation often doesn't work. Expect the cats you trap to continue their lives in the woods — with the realization that the colony likely won't grow over time. Send your questions, tips or comments to ask@pawscorner.com. © 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

Hancock County Parade of Homes is April 13

SEA COAST ECHO

The Inaugural Hancock County Parade of Homes is set for Saturday, April 13th from noon - 5 p.m. The parade, which is free and open to the public, will feature 29 homes throughout Hancock County that are on the market for sale. Each time you tour one of the homes, you can enter a drawing to win a new homeowners grand prize package valued at over \$2,500. Tickets are free and you can register in advance at <http://hancockmsmyhome.com>. On the day of the parade, you can also register at one of the participating homes and the Bay St. Louis Visitor Center at the Depot. The package includes discounts on flooring, furniture, moving and storage services and more.

To start the tour of homes, visitors will want to stop by the Visitor Center to pick up a guide to the parade or look for the special insert in the Sea Coast Echo. Guides to the parade are also available at the offices of participating sponsors. "Hancock County is one of the

fastest growing counties in Mississippi, and there are many reasons why," said Regan Kane, Owner/Broker at John McDonald Realty and Chairman of the Hancock Chamber Relocation Committee. "We really have it all when it comes to quality living," he said. "We have some of the lowest property taxes in the country. We also have a low cost of living, low crime rate, award winning schools, great weather, a variety of things to do, and a stable economy with NASA, the Navy and an international industrial base that provides our residents with solid, high paying jobs." Kane said the Chamber's mission is to showcase the area's quality living through this parade of some of the most attractive homes in the county. "We want to entice even more people to choose Hancock County as their primary and secondary residential choice." The Parade of Homes will include something for people in all stages of the home buying process, whether they are purchasing their first home, upgrading or downsizing. There will

be representatives from home-builders, real estate and insurance brokers, title companies, and mortgage lenders who can provide all the information needed to sell and buy a home. Home listings are being finalized and will be posted online at <http://hancockmsmyhome.com> by Friday, April 5. 16 area businesses that are providing primary sponsorships to regionally market Hancock County through this Inaugural Parade of Homes include: Platinum: Delmar Mortgage - Elliott Homes - Hancock Whitney Bank - John McDonald Realty - Coldwell Banker Alfonso Realty Bay St. Louis Office; Gold: Gardner Realtors; Silver: Coldwell Banker Alfonso Realty Diamondhead Office - ECO Construction, LLC - HL Raymond Properties; Bronze: Coast Electric Power Association; The First - A National Banking Association; Haas & Haas Attorneys, agents for First American Title Insurance Company; Steve Haas - Gardner Realtors; Homeland Title - Renaissance Community Loan Fund - SouthGroup Insurance Gulf Coast - Team Title.



PET HAVEN
Veterinary Hospital

2016 Benigno Lane • Bay St. Louis
off Drinkwater behind Wendy's

Charles West, DVM **Matthew Moore, DVM**

467-3910

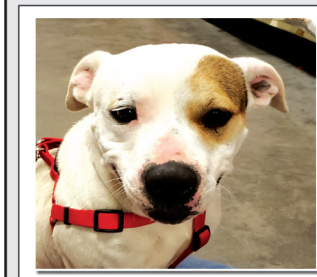
Mon-Thurs 7:30am - 5pm • Fri 7:30am - 1pm

Animal Hospital Of Diamondhead

16840 KapaLama Rd • Diamondhead

255-4144

Walk-ins & drop offs welcomed
appts recommended

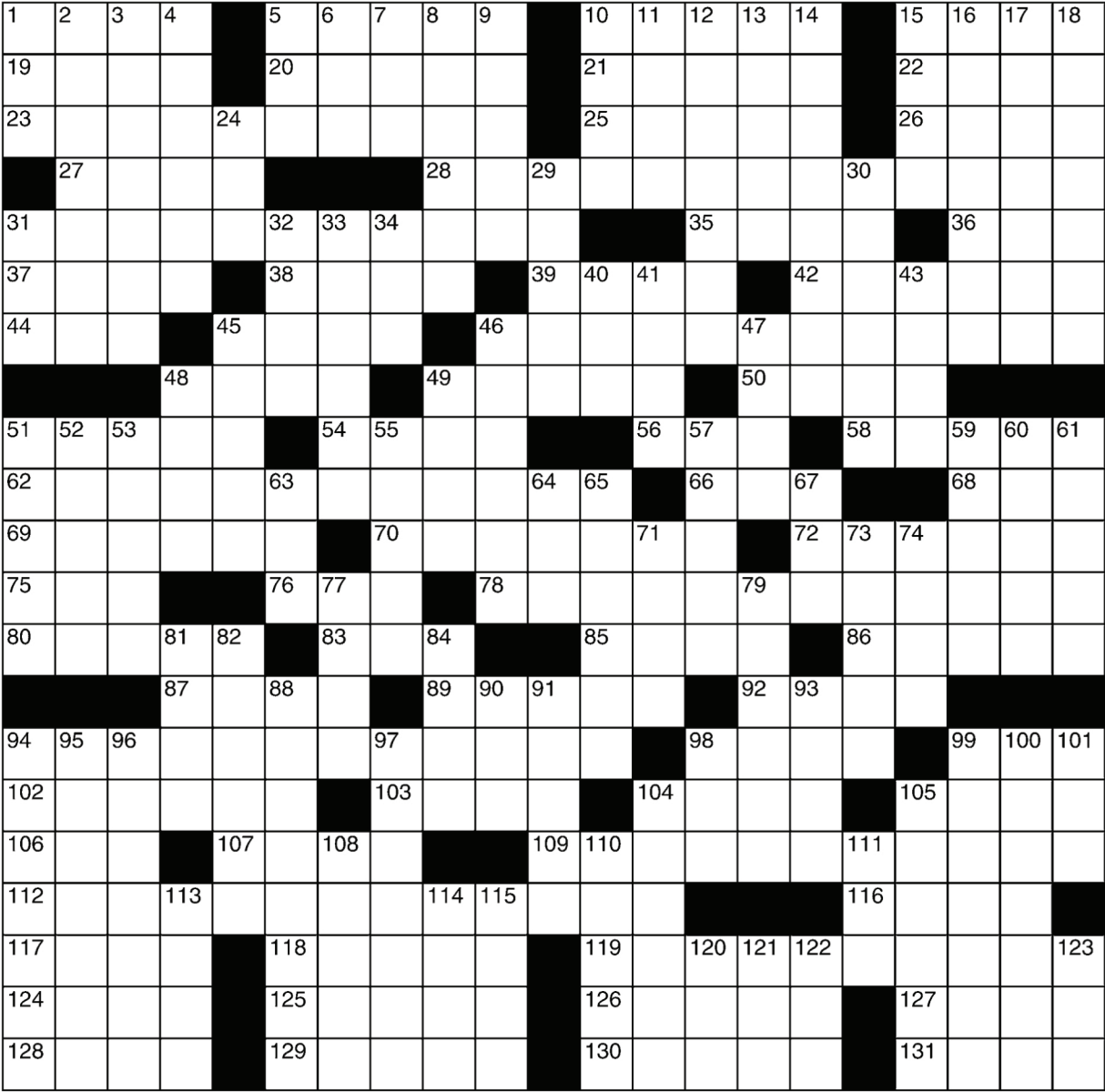


Roma, a lap dog seeking a lap! This super loving pooch is a 3 yr old American Staffordshire Terrier mix, who loves nothing more than snuggling in the lap of our dedicated kennel tech, and most recently in the laps of her foster family, which included Mom & Dad, a teenager, and a toddler. She was in her element with lots of cuddling, kisses, and playing. Roma was brought in as a stray along with her fur sister, who has since found her forever home. So, we fervently wish the very same for this adorable, loving girl. Her foster family told us that Roma is crate, house, and leash trained, loves to go for car rides, and absolutely adores kids. She greets everyone with the full body wag, whether it be her caregivers, visitors to the shelter, or the many new friends she meets at Pet Smart. She is looking for her very own person, though, and would be an awesome partner for a single person, couple, retirees, or a family with school aged children. She is truly happiest when in the company of people. Roma is most compatible with other female dogs her own size or smaller, and with submissive male dogs (also her size or smaller), so a meet-n-greet with existing family pets is recommended prior to adoption. She is back at the shelter in hopes she'll find true love, so please come by 7175 Texas Flat Rd, Kiln, to meet her. You couldn't ask for a more loving, devoted furry family member than Roma. Call 466 4516 for more information, and visit the shelter Facebook page, Hancock County Animal Shelter, MS, to see more pictures of this sweet girl, and of the many other wonderful, adoptable animals looking for their forever homes.

Super Crossword

ANIMAL ADAPTATIONS

- ACROSS**
1 Cut, as film
5 "— I lie?"
10 Grows dim
15 Opera parts
19 Major- — (butler)
20 Region of old Greece
21 Fictional belle Scarlett
22 Tales of old
23 One stealing a serpent?
25 Houses, to Hernando
26 Came to rest
27 Aid in antiquing
28 Escort a wild canine?
31 Slender, like stags tend to be?
35 Suit jacket
36 35mm camera inits.
37 Wimple wearers
38 King Kong and others
39 Caucus state
42 "Capeesh?"
44 Golf prop
45 Glass rims
46 Grizzly who's a country music star?
48 Battery part
49 Vital artery
50 Norse deity
51 Of the eyes
- DOWN**
54 Verdi opera
56 Vim
58 Terminate
62 Choice between an impish practical joke and an aquarium fish?
66 Boomer's son, say
68 Sequoia, e.g.
69 Gobbling fowl
70 Show open disdain for
72 Neighbor of Kenya
75 Butyl ender
76 Feline sign
78 Young sheep from an ancient Palestinian region?
80 Varnish stuff
83 Antelope of Africa
85 Went lower
86 French novelist Jules
87 Octa- plus two
89 Belie
92 \$5 bills, informally
94 Pinniped
98 Certain Fed
99 K-12 org.
102 Mrs. monster
- DOWN**
103 Make at work
104 Singer Andy
105 Outward appearance
106 — hunch
107 Tiny, to tots
109 Steed native to the Garden State?
112 The absolute best
116 "I smell —!" ("This is fishy!")
117 Thus
118 Gymnast
119 Gratitude expressed by a chatty bird?
124 Retail (for)
125 Wicked things
126 Innately know
127 — Tzu (dog)
128 Sequoia, e.g.
129 Chief belief
130 Trample
131 Totally fill
- DOWN**
5 Jokester
6 "Nice one!"
7 Octa- minus seven
8 Feudal superiors
9 "Platoon" actor Willem
10 Points where rays meet
11 At the drop of —
12 Windshield-attached recorder
13 Muse of hymns
14 Glided down the runway
15 "There oughta be —!"
16 Huge statues
17 Singer doing a vocal quaver
18 Emancipate
24 Time period of interest
29 More twisted, as humor
30 Running shoe brand
31 Blasting material
32 Go by sea
33 Materialize
34 — Moines, Iowa
40 Granola bar bit
- DOWN**
41 End a shoot
43 — Reader (magazine)
45 "Willard" actress Sondra
46 Moored ship used as lodging
47 Get by
48 Opt for
49 Yemen port
51 Ferret cousin
52 Pare down
53 Car's four
55 "Let's do this thing!"
57 Praise highly
59 Seven-Emmy Ed
60 Neighbor of Ethiopia
61 Get by
63 Popeye's Olive
64 Stephen of "Still Crazy"
65 Amount that can be carried
67 Hairpiece, slangily
71 Help in a bad deed
73 Accepted fact
74 Toby brews
77 The same, to Henri
79 Served in blazing brandy
- DOWN**
81 Notion, to Henri
82 Reporter, colloquially
84 — Major
88 Musical clicker
90 Always, in sonnets
91 Bluegrass instrument
93 Wee toddler
94 Most quickly
95 Cold-shoulder giver
96 Make dirty by trailing through mud
97 Entered, as data
98 Mil. enlistees
99 Nasty fish
100 Diagnostic package
101 Hex- follower
104 Less cheery, to a Brit
105 Boggy tract
108 Barrel slat
110 "Nightmare" film setting: Abbr.
111 "So there!"
113 Part in a play
114 Really peeve
115 Gigantic
120 Rome-to-Vienna dir.
121 Slow — snail
122 Politico Cruz
123 That vessel



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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

ZU GYRM TXM QUM FX

GHTAOURM MLYMKR PUWHYRU

ZU WHTTXM HTRZUL HQQ MKU

SYURMAXTR HPXYM MKUG.

— IULUGJ WXQQAUL

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— Jeremy Collier
questions about them.
we cannot answer all the
manifest truths because
We must not let go
answer

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

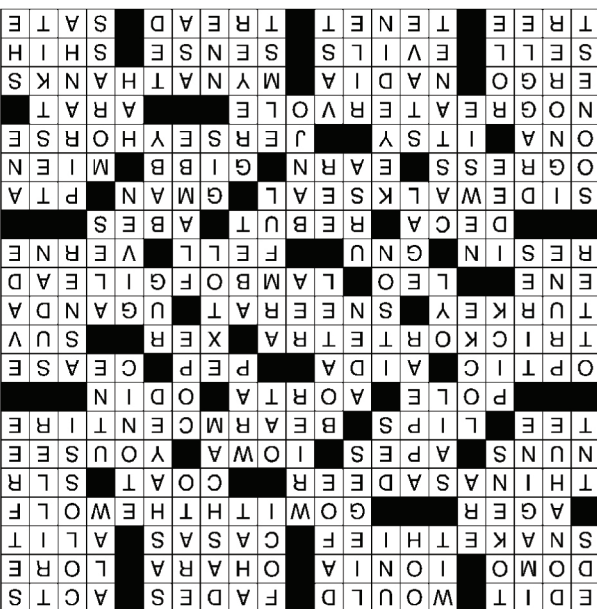
XIBU EP ZPV HFU JG ZPV DSPTT

IBMMPXFFO XJUI BQSJM GJSTU?

BQSJM HIPVM'T EBZ.

What do you get if you cross
Halloween with April first?
April Ghou's Day.

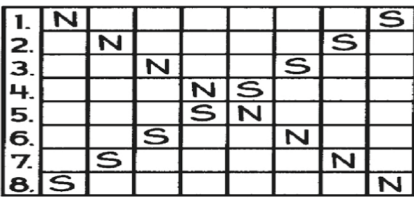
Answer



Answers



by Charles Barry Townsend



FIND THE BIG WORDS!

Using the definitions and the anagrams below, find the eight, eight-letter words that fit into the framework pictured on the left. For each definition, the letters in the two anagram words must be unscrambled and used to form the word asked for.

- DEFINITIONS:**
1. Tied with knots.
 2. Charge for a loan.
 3. What an artist uses.
 4. Frontier cap.
 5. Sweet, white root veggies.
 6. Bed for an infant.
 7. What a convict thinks of.
 8. A young onion.

- ANAGRAM:**
- tics + knee
stir + teen
vase + scan
nick + soon
pins + spar
tabs + sine
pace + sign
soil + clan

Answers: 1. Neckties. 2. Interest. 3. Canvases. 4. Coonskin. 5. Parsnips. 6. Bassinet. 7. Escaping. 8. Scallion.

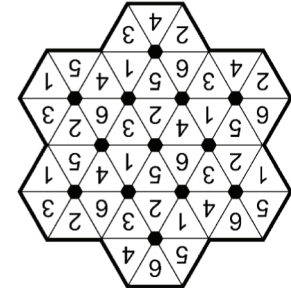
Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Young hound | ___ U ___ _ _ | Full of energy | ___ E ___ _ _ |
| 2. Psychiatrist | ___ _ _ _ _ K | Memorial | ___ _ _ _ _ E |
| 3. Vegetable patch | G ___ _ _ _ _ | Prison official | W ___ _ _ _ _ |
| 4. Singer Cyrus | ___ _ _ _ _ Y | Jazz great Davis | ___ _ _ _ _ S |
| 5. Pirate flag image | ___ _ U ___ _ | Ability | ___ _ I ___ _ |
| 6. Sour tasting | ___ I ___ _ _ _ | Pitcher's opponent | ___ A ___ _ _ _ |
| 7. Glowing coal | E ___ _ _ _ _ | Fossil resin | A ___ _ _ _ _ |
| 8. Boarder | ___ _ D ___ _ _ | Lumberman | ___ _ G ___ _ _ |
| 9. Goofy like a goose | ___ I ___ _ _ _ | Struthers or Field | ___ A ___ _ _ _ |
| 10. North Dakota city | F ___ _ _ _ _ | Ship's load | C ___ _ _ _ _ |

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1. Puppy, Peppy
2. Shrink, Shrine
3. Garden, Warden
4. Milley, Miles
5. Skull, Skill
6. Bitter, Batter
7. Ember, Amber
8. Lodger, Logger
9. Silly, Sally
10. Fargo, Cargo

Answers

Even Exchange

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆ ◆ ◆

◆ Easy ◆ ◆ Medium ◆ ◆ ◆ Difficult

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DEVOTIONAL PAGE

YOU ARE NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN

BY GARY ANDREWS
GARY@GADEVOTIONALS.COM

As I get older the more I want to know. The carefree life of my younger years is past me and learning new and exciting things is something I want to do. My wife and I decided that we would not become involved in the Facebook movement. We were too old to be involved with this type social media and felt it could be a harmful adventure for us or someone else. Eventually our children talked us into becoming readers of Facebook especially after we found out they were posting photos of us and our grandchildren. Now I was curious and wanted to be in the loop of what was being posted and what was being said. Both of us are now on Facebook and still believe it can be a hurtful avenue for some. However I have found many friends from the past and renewed many acquaintances of yesteryear. I have also found many great spiritual avenues and a great number of wise sayings and quotes. One of the quotes I read was, "No matter how good or bad you think life is, wake up each day and be thankful for life. Someone

somewhere else is fighting to survive." Not many of us really think about our present situation being a good one especially if we are not feeling our best. We are thinking "oh woe is me" without consideration of whom in the world, our state, our community, or maybe our own family is worse off than we are. Don't get me wrong, for some of us really have some problems and it seems the only way for us to be relieved of them is for God to step in and help us. If we trust in the Lord to help us we have to be open to the various ways this could happen. Many times we are looking so hard for heaven's door to open that we miss the window God has propped open for us. So many of us are pessimist and we miss so many blessings. We need to remember what Harry Truman once said, "A pessimist is one who makes difficulties of his opportunities and an optimist is one who makes opportunities of his difficulties." Sometimes we get focused on one way to do things and that is our way. We are look-

ing so hard for God to answer us the way we want to be answered instead of looking around and visualizing what God is really saying to us. We become stubborn and lose faith because of our own shortcomings and loss of reality. God will always supply an answer we just need to be willing to accept what He sends us or tells us. As we grow older and, hopefully, wiser, I believe we understand that God has gotten us to where we are despite our misunderstandings as a human being. I am more prone to look and listen to what God is telling me because I really understand that my time on earth is limited and I know that I am going to be with Him soon. God really does give wisdom to those who wait on Him and studies His Word. Prayer: Thank you again Lord for the time on earth you have given me. I praise you in everything and ask that I seek you in all that I do. Amen. Gary Andrews is the author of Encouraging Words: 30-days in God's Word. To obtain a copy go to his website www.gadevotionals.com.

SUGGESTED DAILY BIBLE READINGS

SUNDAY –
LEVITICUS 19:32
MONDAY –
LUKE 2:49-52
TUESDAY –
PSALM 71:14-21
WEDNESDAY –
COLOSSIANS 1:9-14
THURSDAY –
ECCLESIASTES 12:1-8
FRIDAY –
PHILIPPIANS 1:3-6
SATURDAY –
PROVERBS 20:29

HANCOCK COUNTY AREA WORSHIP SERVICES

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
106 Turner St.
Bay St. Louis
(228) 304-1525

APOSTOLIC

The Church of Our Lord Jesus
Kiln-Cutoff Rd. Waveland
Pastor David Rush • 255-1286
Sun. Service
10 a.m. Wed. night worship
7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Faith Assembly of God
Hwy 43 • Kiln 255-2567

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1912 Arnold St.
Waveland
467-7667

BAPTIST

Bayou Talla Fellowship
18555 Hwy 43 Kiln • 255-1118

Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.
Bayside Park
467-0500

Emmanuel Baptist
2241 Longfellow Rd. • BSL
467-2186
emmanuelbaptistsbl.org

Catahoula Missionary Baptist Church
22140 Hwy. 43 South,
Hancock Co.

First Baptist
141 Main St.
Bay St. Louis
467-4005

First Baptist of DeLisle
25305 Cuevas DeLisle Rd.
Pass Christian 255-6550

First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St.
Pearlington
533-6030

First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis

First Southern Baptist
Pearlington
533-7313

Grace Chapel
9208 Edwin Ladner Rd
Pass Christian 255-3255

Jacob's Well
29554 Vic Faye
Pass Christian 255-2555
Worship Sunday at 9 & 11
a.m., Sunday School/Bible
Study, 10

Kittiwake Baptist Church
1410 East 2nd St.
Pass Christian
452-4198

Lakeshore Baptist Church
6028 Lakeshore Rd. •
Lakeshore
469-0110

Little Providence Baptist Church
21150 Hwy. 43 S. Catahoula
255-2089
littleprovidence.org
Sunday school,
8:30 a.m.; morning
worship, 10 a.m.

Little Zion Baptist
510 Central Ave. Waveland

Macedonia Baptist
400 Morris St. Waveland

Morning Star Baptist
Sycamore & Watts
Bay St. Louis
466-4849

Mt. Chapel Baptist
721 Herlihy St. Waveland
466-9829

New Hope Missionary Baptist
Whites Rd.
Pearlington

New Life Baptist Church
6109 Road 312
Kiln • 493-1789

New Life Missionary Baptist Church
106 Turner St.
Bay St. Louis
467-6871

Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church
5078 Hwy 90 W.
Bay St. Louis
Zack Cooper,
pastor
228-324-8404

Worship: 10:30-11:30 a.m. &
6-7 p.m., Sunday

The Old Way By Grace Independent Baptist Church
6166 West Kemper Street
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
Pastor Gordon Howard
(228) 243-0617

Shoreline Park Baptist
Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.
Bay St. Louis
467-9461

Victory Baptist
Hwy 603 • Kiln 255-1353

West Bay Community Church
100 Jeff Davis Avenue
Waveland
www.westbaycc.org

CATHOLIC
Annunciation Catholic
Kiln-DeLisle Rd. Kiln
255-1800

Our Lady of the Gulf
228 S. Beach Blvd
Bay St. Louis
467-6509

Sacred Heart Catholic
14595 Vidalia Rd.
Pass Christian
255-7453 or
255-7560

St. Ann Catholic
Clermont Harbor
Bay St. Louis
467-5128

St. Clare Catholic
236 S. Beach Blvd. Waveland

St. Joseph Catholic
Hwy 604 Pearlinton
467-5128

St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Necaise Bay St. Louis
467-7347

St. Matthew The Apostle
27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.
White Cypress, Perkinston
255-7720

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pearlington Christian Church
Corner of Whites Road and
Kellar Pearlinton
222-7226
Services: 10a.m. Sun. & 6p.m.
Wed

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
501 Pine
Bay St. Louis
467-9645

Church of Christ
17040 Cedar Dr., Pearlinton
Minister Darrell Lanford
228-342-8030

CHURCH OF GOD

Bread of Life
2290 Kiln-DeLisle
Services 10 a.m. Sunday

House of Prayer Church of God
530 St. John St., Bay St. Louis
Services: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. on
Sun.,
7 p.m. on Wed.
228-297-1886

Amazing Love Ministry Center
13296 Vidalia Rd
Pass Christian
228-297-2143

EPISCOPAL

Christ Episcopal
912 S. Beach Blvd
Bay St. Louis
467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr.
Diamondhead 255-9213

Trinity Episcopal Church St.
Pass Christian

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of the Pines
309 Hwy 90 Waveland
467-6771

Grace Lutheran Church
19221 Pineville Rd., Long
Beach
864-4248

METHODIST

Clermont Harbor United Methodist
Ioor St.
Clermont Harbor
Pastor: Richard Handy
Service: 10:30 a.m.

Diamondhead United Methodist
5305 Noma Drive
Diamondhead
255-6888

First United Methodist
526 E. Second St.
Pass Christian

Greater Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal
16223-3rd at 7th Ave.
Pearlington 533-9976

Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy 604
Pearlington

Main Street United Methodist
162 Main St.
Bay St. Louis
467-4538

Pearlington United Methodist
5210 Levee Ave.
Pearlington

St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal
741 Dufour Road
Waveland
864-4739

St. Rock United Methodist Church
301 Herlihy Street
Waveland
466-9185

Valena C. Jones United Methodist
248 Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis

Waveland United Methodist
Vacation Ln., Waveland
467-8047
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Glenn Wood

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
McLaurin Ave. Waveland
467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL Bible Fellowship Church
7030 Mence Ave.
Pass Christian
452-0038
bfch4u.org

Calvary Chapel Bay St. Louis
105 Reese St.
Sunday, 9 & 11 a.m.
467-8375

Christian Life Church
1807 Waveland Ave. •
Waveland, services Sun., 10:30
• 466-3880.

Miracle Tabernacle
235 Old Spanish Trail,
Waveland
228-467-3924
Pastor Frank Kendrick

Church of the Joshua Generation

27492 West Dubuison Rd.
Pass Christian

Church Of The Living God Resurrection
1011 Maple Street
Waveland, MS 39576
(228) 466-5024

Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
6166 W. Kemper
Bayside Park

Central Bible Church
2002 Hwy 90 W
Bay St. Louis
467-0529

Power House of Deliverance
1978 Washington
Bay St. Louis
466-3841

Power of Prayer Praise & Worship Center
9012 Pine Dr. Waveland
467-7314

Revive My People Church
5224 Hwy. 90
Bay St. Louis

Southern Outreach Ministries
295 Hwy. 90,
Suite 11
Bay St. Louis
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.;
Sunday Worship service, 11
a.m.; Bible study, Wed., 7p.m.

Triumph The Church and Kingdom of God and Christ
456 Easterbrook
Bay St. Louis
466-4951

Word of Faith Christian Fellowship
1399 Old Spanish Trail
Bay St. Louis
467-4488

Zacchaeus Community Church
106 Turner Street
Bay St. Louis
Sunday, 10 a.m.
Pastor Robert Gales 493-9944

PENTECOSTAL

First United Pentecostal
Old Spanish Trail Waveland
467-3575

Healing Hearts Church
295 Hwy. 90, Suite 12, Bay St.
Louis
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sun.
evening service, 6 p.m.
Bible study, Wed., 7 p.m.

NEW LIFE CHURCH

4404 Leisure Time Dr.
Diamondhead
216-4105
Sunday, 10 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Diamondhead Community Church
255-5556 • a5301
Diamondhead Cr. Services at
8 a.m. & 10 a.m.
Sunday School, 9

Old Town Presbyterian (USA)
114 Ulman Ave., 467-3921
Sun. service, 10 a.m.,
School, 9 a.m.

Lagniappe Presbyterian (PCA)
203 Central Ave.
Bay St. Louis
228-234-7964
9:30am-worship

Long Beach Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.
125 East 2nd Street, Long
Beach
Rev. James E. Hightower
504-615-2898
Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Pineville Presbyterian
4476 Mence Ave.
Pass Christian
216-4105
Sunday Worship at 11 a.m.;
Bible study at 10. Rev. Paul
Kendall

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Hancock County Government Annex
228-467-5404
Delinquent Tax Collecting
Deed Filings
(Warranty Deeds, Quitclaim Deeds and Deeds of Trust)
Passport Office
M-F 8-5 • 854 Hwy. 90, Suite B • Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
Hancock County Courthouse
228-467-5406
Court Filings (Divorces, Estates, Adoptions, etc.)
Commitment Orders (Mental and Drug/Alcohol)
(Warranty Deeds, Quitclaim Deeds and Deeds of Trust)
Protective Orders
M-F 8-5 • 152 Main St., Suite A • Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

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Hancock County Tax Assessor/Collector
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Property Taxes • Personal Property Tax
Business Licenses
854 Highway 90, Suite C, Bay St. Louis
Please Call: 228-466-2643

CLASSIFIEDS

(228)467-5473

FAX (228)467-0333



The Sea Coast Echo

Classified Ads Directory

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161 Condo Rent/Sale

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CALL: 228-467-5473

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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8	30.00

20 WORD MINIMUM, ADDITIONAL WORDS \$.25 PER WORD PER ISSUE

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Insertion Day	Deadline
Saturday	Thursday 5 p.m.
Wednesday	Monday 5 p.m.

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

056 Services Offered

A1 MAINTENANCE: Home repair, no job to large or small. Just call! We do it all! h:228-463-1110; c:228-342-5478.

058 Lawn & Garden

ALL-CARE LAWN SERVICE. Grass cutting and weed eating. Free estimates. 228-493-0268. If no answer please leave message.

073 Help Wanted

NOW HIRING GROUNDS keeper for Infinity Science Center. Operation and care of grounds, maintain equipment & tools. Must be able to operate hand and power equipment. To apply call 228-533-9025 ext. 303 or humanresources@visitinfinity.com

TERMITE TECHNICIAN needed for BSL pest control company. Must be honest, dependable, drug free and a team player. Previous experience preferred but will train new employees. Call 228-380-0295.

081 Appliances

SERVICE CALLS ON MOST major home appliances. Over 25 years experience. Call Benny 228-216-1958.

083 Items For Sale

WOOD PALLETS FOR SALE. \$5/each, hard plastic \$10/each. Pickup at Sea Coast Echo, 124 Court St, BSL.

096 Wanted To Buy

WE BUY OLD GOLD, SILVER and coins, Bay Jewelers, 228-466-0425.

136 Automobiles

Notice Of Abandoned Vehicle
THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE WILL BE SOLD 30 DAYS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE NUMBER LISTED BELOW
2008 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
VIN# 1GNFC16058R216925
BUCK'S BODY SHOP
504-782-4831
03/16; 03/23; 03/30/19

Subscribe Today!

Call
The Sea Coast Echo
467-5473
Mon - Fri: 8am - 5pm

136 Automobiles

Notice Of Abandoned Vehicle

The following vehicles will be sold on April 5, 2019 Time: 9:00AM
Location of Sale: 20596 Highway 43, Picayune, MS 39466

1992 EAGER BEAVER TRAILER
VIN# 112TBP307NL039110

2006 FORD F-350
VIN# 1FTWW31P36EA67385

CORVETTES, LLC
20596 HWY 43 SOUTH
PICAYUNE, MS 39466
228-332-7777
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143 Real Estate Services

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children.

147 Apartments For Rent

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147 Apartments For Rent

Blue Meadow Apartments

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Call About Our April Special!

2 br/1 bath • \$580 a mo
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Tues, Wed. & Thurs.

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997 Public Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JUDITH M. WALLIN, DECEASED
JEFFREY S. WALLIN, MICHAEL A. WALLIN, AND JULIE N. HERNANDEZ "PALM", CO-PETITIONERS
V.
UNKNOWN CREDITORS DEFENDANTS
CAUSE NO.: 18-cv-363(CB)
SUMMONS
(Service by Publication: Resident Unknown)

TO: UNKNOWN CREDITORS, whose whereabouts and address is unknown. You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Co-Petitioners, JEFFREY S. WALLIN, MICHAEL A. WALLIN, AND JULIE N. HERNANDEZ "PALM". You are summoned to appear and defend against said Petition to Establish Heirs on a date certain set by Fiat, at 9:00 a.m. on the 22nd day of AUGUST, 2019, in the courtroom of the Harrison County Chancery Court, Mississippi, located at 1801 23rd Ave., Gulfport, Ms., and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the Petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you so desire. ISSUED under my hand and the seal of Court this, the 19th day of March 2019. (SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi
By: Cassie Tribble

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997 Public Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI ELLIOTT HOMES, LLC PLAINTIFFS VERSUS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI; HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI; THE CITY OF DIAMONDHEAD, MISSISSIPPI; THE PEOPLES BANK, BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI; PURCELL CO., INC., DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB & PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.; PETER M. HIGGINS and Wife, BARBARA R. HIGGINS; LOUIS W. ERTHEL LIVING TRUST, DATED FEBRUARY 19, 2008 and TERESA L. ERTHEL LIVING TRUST, DATED FEBRUARY 19, 2008; JOHN W. WISE and HELEN M. WISE, CARING TRUST, DATED THE 29TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1994; DONALD P. BOUDREAUX and ANNA A. BOUDREAUX; SANDRA WOODS CARRAWAY, AS TRUSTEE OF THE SANDRA WOODS CARRAWAY TRUST AGREEMENT DATED MARCH 31, 2005; WENDY HOLNESS; JAMES L. GAINES, III and ROBIN BROWNE GAINES; and ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: DEFENDANTS LOTS 6 and 7, THE HIGHLANDS, DIAMONDHEAD, HANCOCK COUNTY, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL MAP OR PLAT THEREOF ON FILE AND OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

CAUSE NO. 23CH1:19-cv-36JP SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO: STATE OF MISSISSIPPI; HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI; THE CITY OF DIAMONDHEAD, MISSISSIPPI; THE PEOPLES BANK, BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI; PURCELL CO., INC., DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB & PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.; PETER M. HIGGINS and Wife, BARBARA R. HIGGINS; LOUIS W. ERTHEL LIVING TRUST, DATED FEBRUARY 19, 2008 and TERESA L. ERTHEL LIVING TRUST, DATED FEBRUARY 19, 2008; JOHN W. WISE and HELEN M. WISE, CARING TRUST, DATED THE 29TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1994; DONALD P. BOUDREAUX and ANNA A. BOUDREAUX; SANDRA WOODS CARRAWAY, AS TRUSTEE OF THE SANDRA WOODS CARRAWAY TRUST AGREEMENT DATED MARCH 31, 2005; WENDY HOLNESS; JAMES L. GAINES, III and ROBIN BROWNE GAINES; and ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY DEFENDANTS

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS You have been made Defendants in the action filed in this Court by Michael J. Casano, Attorney for Elliott Homes, LLC, Petitioner, who seeks to partially vacate the plat of The Highlands, Diamondhead, Hancock County, State of Mississippi for Lots 6&7 and to use lots 6&7 in whole or in part for ingress and egress to a residential subdivision to be developed on adjacent property. Defendants other than you in this action are Diamondhead Country Club & Property Owners' Association, Inc., Purcell Co., Inc., State of Mississippi and The City of Diamondhead. You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Petition filed against you in this action to Michael J. Casano, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 4403 West Aloha Drive Diamondhead, MS 39525. YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 30th DAY OF MARCH, 2019, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMAND-ED IN THE PETITION. You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward. Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this the 28th day of March, 2019. (SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar Hancock County Chancery Court Clerk, 152 Main Street, Suite A Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520 By: Rachel Johnson The Casano Law Firm, P.A., 4403 West Aloha Drive Diamondhead, MS 39525 228-255-0035 03/30; 04/06; 04/13; 04/20/19



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CASA’s fourth annual Superhero Run set for April 4 in downtown BSL

SEA COAST ECHO

The fourth annual CASA Superhero 5K and Fun Run is scheduled for April 6. The first CASA Superhero 5K and Fun Run to benefit CASA of Hancock County was held April 2, 2016, in downtown Bay St. Louis. The event was coordinated by the 2015-2016 Leadership Hancock County class as their group service project.

The success of the first year's event made it obvious that this couldn't be a one-time thing. Members of the class continue to volunteer their time to make this race a possibility each year, along with the help of many other volunteers from the CASA and Hancock County community.

The Superhero Run 5K Run/Walk will be held in Waveland. It will begin

and end at the Waveland Lighthouse near Coleman Ave. The course goes east down Beach Blvd. and then turns around to continue back west toward Coleman Ave. The schedule is as follows:

- 8 a.m. - 5K Run/Walk
- 9 a.m. - 1 Mile Fun Run for Kids

Registration: \$25- Advanced Registration online or by mail before March 8, 2019 \$30- Advanced Registration online or by mail from March 8, 2019 until April 2, 2019 \$35- Registration online or by mail from April 3, 2019 until April 6, 2019. Race day registration begins at 7am.

\$10 for 1-Mile Fun Run (ages 12 and under) - Race Day Registration ONLY on April 6, 2019 beginning at 7am.

William Carey Univ. announces President’s and Dean’s List

SEA COAST ECHO

William Carey University announces the President’s and Dean’s List Scholars for the Winter Trimester. President’s List Scholars have a perfect 4.0 grade point average and Dean’s List Scholars must have at least a 3.5 grade point average. Students earning recognition are:

Bay Saint Louis - President's List: Mikaela Marie Hall, Tammy Leonard Martinez, Brandy Dawnnell Schenck. Dean's List: Caleb Wayne

McQueen, Meghan A. Morreale, Havalynn Lee Smith

Diamondhead - President's List: Raechel Yvette Abney, Jennifer Ann Palmer

Kiln - President's List: Garrett Keith Bourgeois, Jeremy Lorrance Garriga, Thomas Edward Jones, Alexis Ashley Zulli. Dean's List: Ashley Dean King

Pass Christian - President's List: Jalyn Christelle Barfield, Aliyah Alyse Nicole Bell, Christian Nicole Davidge, Talia Carleen Simms

B.A.Y.S. ALLSTAR SOCCER TEAM TO HOST YARD SALE



On Saturday, March 30, from 7 to 10 a.m., the B.A.Y.S. Allstar Soccer Team will host a yard sale and sell concessions to raise funds for the team to compete across the region. The yard sale will be located at the North Rec. Pool Pavillon located at 73653 Diamondhead Drive North. The B.A.Y.S 10U Allstar team is comprised of outstanding athletes residing in Hancock County. This year the team will travel to quite a few locations. Two upcoming games takes them to Foley, Alabama in May and Meridian in July.

Upcoming events at Hancock’s libraries

SEA COAST ECHO

Authors and Characters @ the Library to feature Author Jerry Schumm

Rev. Dr. Schumm will be discussing his involvement in creating PASS THE PADDLE: Mississippi Dreamin’ Come Hell or High Water.

The book is Jerry’s memoir of his journey down the Mississippi River. It is the story of how his lifelong dream to canoe the length of the river became a reality. This was an excursion like no other, and Jerry never paddled alone. Friends and family members signed up to journey sections of the river. A ceremonial paddle was passed from one canoeist to the next – a giant relay.

This book is relevant for outdoor adventurers, young and old, planning an extended excursion. Through this memoir of a “Paddlin’ Pastor,” readers will learn the importance of building relationships, dreaming big, planning meticulously, personal persistence, and having support from the community to overcome inevitable hurdles.

The program will take place at the Bay St. Louis Library on Tuesday, April 9 at 11:45 AM. Lunch is available for \$10, payable to The Library Foundation at the

door. Reservations are required, to make your reservation, call (228)467-5282.?

The Pearlinton Library will host the 1st Annual Bunny Hop

Pearlington Impact and Pearlinton Library are excited to announce this fun and family-friendly spring event. Festivities will take place in the Library parking lot on Saturday, April 13 at 2:00 PM. So, hop down the Bunny Trail and collect all kinds of goodies! There will be decorated cars, face painting, food, and fun. For more information please contact us at (228)533-0755.

Sit, Stay, Read

Volunteers of Visiting Pet Teams of South MS will be at the East Hancock Library on Friday, Apr 26 from 2:30 PM - 4:30 PM. Children will have an opportunity to read a story to therapy dogs. For more information or to reserve your spot please contact us at (228)255-4800.?

Waveland Library’s 4-H / Robotics Club

The Waveland Public Library is calling for participants, ages 6-10, for its 4-H / Robotics Club. Come and play with our DASH & DOT Robots! The first meeting will be on April 29 at 4:00 PM. For more information or to reserve your spot please contact us at (228)467-9240.



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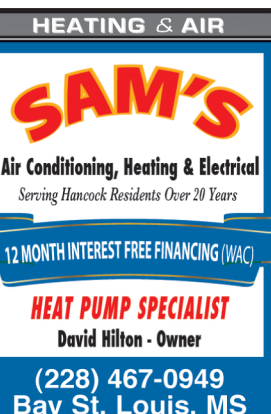
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Social Work Student pens Her Heart and a Nonprofit to Aid Foster Families

SEA COAST ECHO

Five years ago, Andrea Watson got a call that she knew would come – but one she also was totally unprepared for.

As a registered foster parent with the Mississippi Department of Child Protection Services, Watson had agreed to take children ranging in age from newborns to 12 years old. The problem for Watson, a social work major from Vancleave at the University of Southern Mississippi – or any foster family – is that it’s nearly impossible to have all the supplies needed to care for a child on short notice.

“We got a call about a 4-day-old baby at the hospital and they asked if we wanted him. We told them yes, and they said we had an hour to come get him,” she says of the small infant who would become her foster son, Jaxon, now 5.

“We had absolutely nothing for him. We borrowed a pink car seat, and he came home in that pink car seat. We borrowed a crib, a bassinette. And you have to get diapers, wipes, bottles, bibs, clothes, everything for a newborn, within an hour.”

Watson, who has three biological children, had already been fostering for a few years when the call came for Jaxon. But the moment struck a chord with her, and she decided to do something so that other families wouldn’t find themselves in the same bind.

“Because we were fostering, we knew a lot of CPS workers, so we let them know that if someone needed something and we had it, we’d give it to them,” she says. “We were thinking there’s got to be something better for this. We were the last people they called, so (Jaxon) probably would have ended up in shelter at 4 days old.”

Honoring Elijah, Assisting Families

Over the next five years,

Watson’s passion project has evolved into Elijah’s Closet, which became an official 501(c)(3) nonprofit last year. It provides essentials for both foster families and biological families who are seeking the return of their own children from protective custody.

The name and the organization are intimately personal for Watson, as they honor her late son Elijah, who died at 3 months from a chromosomal disorder called partial trisomy 22Q in 2009.

“Usually you don’t give birth and have a miscarriage, so for me to even have him was unexpected,” Watson says. “He was very quiet but also rambunctious. He had a buddy in the hospital we called his bunkmate, and they both pulled out their feeding tubes and christened their cribs. Even though he was only 3 months, he had a personality.”

“We realized how important kids are, what gifts they are, and continued taking in foster children. When they come up for adoption, we adopt them.”

Besides Jaxon, Watson’s adopted children are Amelia, 2; Olivya, 4, and Leigha, 8; and biological children Joshua, 19; Bethany, 21; and TJ, 22.

Bridging the Gap in 3 Coastal Counties

Harrison County has the most children under CPS care in the state, 726, and Jackson (265) and Hancock (172) counties are third and fourth, respectively, according to CPS data from March 1. Together, the three counties make up 24 percent of the 4,848 children statewide under CPS care.

“We service from one side of the Coast to the other,” Watson says. “There is a big need and a big demand for our services.”

It often takes two to three weeks for new foster families to begin receiving state funds, says Shenice Davis, a CPS child and family protection specialist based

in Harrison County.

“I have begun to use Elijah’s Closet to bridge the gap during that three-week period before the family receives the money,” she says. “I think it’s amazing she turned a tragic situation into something that is providing the world for these children. She didn’t let Elijah die; he’s living through Elijah’s Closet at this point.”

Davis cites a similar example to Watson’s story with Jaxon. But in this case, Elijah’s Closet was at the ready, providing a car seat, diapers and wipes to the family before Davis arrived with the baby.

“They had all the essential necessities to get started,” she says. “The family didn’t have to pay out of pocket. It takes away the financial burden that can stop foster families from thinking they can’t take on the kids because they don’t have the money up front.”

Watson echoes that sentiment. “We don’t want a child turned away because a family doesn’t have a crib or a car seat or a twin-sized bed. They can call us at any time, and we’ll get them everything they need.”

She says Elijah’s Closet also works with representatives of Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), which operates in all three counties and will request items as they monitor children’s home lives.

Needed: A Warehouse or Store Front

The most in-demand items are car seats for infants and toddlers, cribs, beds, bedding, bed frames and mattresses, Watson says. She adds that, on average, the group helps between 20-22 families each month.

There is a high volume of goods coming in and out, and Elijah’s Closet has its de facto headquarters at a storage complex on Popps Ferry Road in Biloxi. The biggest need, Watson

says, is for more storage in a warehouse, or ideally a store front where families can select what they need.

“We have so many children we service, and there’s more and more,” she says. “We hope to find someone looking to donate a building for a tax write-off.”

The best way to connect with Elijah’s Closet to donate or volunteer is through its Facebook page. The organization acts quickly to pick up donations or connect donors to families in need.

“If I put a post on Facebook that we need two car seats, somebody that day has answered it and dropped the seats off for the children where they need to go,” says treasurer Dianna Jones.

Besides Watson, who serves as vice president, and Jones, the all-volunteer board includes Nikki Williams, president; Becki Harmon, secretary; and Morgan Shiyou, public relations coordinator.

Upcoming Opportunities to Donate

A prime opportunity to donate is the Birdies for Charity promotion through the 10th annual Rapiscan System Classic PGA Tour event March 28-31 at Fallen Oak in Biloxi. Sponsored by the Gulf Coast Community Foundation, the program accepts donations of \$10 or more or allows pledges of a fixed amount, say 5 cents, for every birdie made during the tournament. Donors can designate Elijah’s Closet or any participating charity; the donor who guesses the correct number of birdies will win a prize package at the Beau Rivage.

During National Child Abuse Prevention Month in April, Elijah’s Closet will have donation boxes around the Southern Miss Gulf Park campus for diapers, underclothes and related items.

“A lot of times, children are

coming into a new home with nothing,” Watson says. “For a child being removed and placed somewhere else, that’s difficult. We want to make it easier. Even if it’s just a teddy bear.”

Learn more about the USM School of Social Work.

About The University of Southern Mississippi

The University of Southern Mississippi (USM) is a comprehensive public research institution delivering transformative programs on campuses in Hattiesburg and Long Beach, a teaching and research sites in central and southern Mississippi, as well as online. Founded in 1910, USM is one of only 130 universities in the nation to earn the Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education’s “R1: Doctoral Universities – Very high research activity” designation, and its robust research enterprise includes experts in ocean science and engineering, polymer science and engineering, and sport venue safety and security, among others. USM is also one of only 40 institutions in the nation accredited in theatre, art and design, dance and music. As an economic driver, USM generates an annual economic impact of more than \$600 million across the state. USM welcomes a diverse student body of approximately 15,000, representing 71 countries, all 50 states, and every county in Mississippi. USM students have collected four Truman Scholarships and 35 National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowships, while also leading Mississippi with 21 Goldwater Scholarships, an honor that recognizes the next generation of great research scientists. Home to the Golden Eagles, USM competes in 17 Division I sports sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). For more information, visit usm.edu

Influencer nominations



SEA COAST ECHO

The Top Influencers Awards, presented by the Success Women’s Conference, recognize the most respected, impactful women on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Nominations for the 2019 awards are now open.

The conference, set for its fifth run Sept. 19-21, will honor 18 women who are real game-changers, transforming the Coast through their work, community service and dedication to progress. During an Awards Breakfast on Friday, Sept. 20, one honoree will receive a Lifetime Achievement Award recognizing her as the Coast’s Most Influential Woman; and an up-and-coming leader will be named the One-to-Watch Influencer.

Susan Hunt earned the Most Influential Woman distinction for 2018. Hunt,

who has been called a “Biloxi institution,” has an extensive track record of community service and involvement — including advocacy for the early education program Excel by 5, decades serving as a teacher and principal in Biloxi schools and promoting Mardi Gras on the Coast.

Jenny Levens, named one of Mississippi Business Journal’s Top 50 Under 40 among other accolades, received the One-to-Watch Award last year. Among her charitable projects is the Long Beach Wheel Way, providing beach access to wheelchair-bound residents and visitors.

The Top Influencer Awards recognize women who:

- Demonstrate leadership and commitment to improving the community’s well-being.
- Have a sustained record

of accomplishments and contributions.

Are mentors or trusted advisors to colleagues as well as the next generation.

Think outside the box to design and implement effective solutions.

Have clout within their organization/community and demonstrate professional excellence.

To nominate a deserving candidate, visit <https://successconference.info/top-influencers-awards/>. Nominations close Monday, April 15. Congratulatory nominee packets will be emailed April 16-19, and packets must be submitted by Monday, May 6.

The SUCCESS Conference, which has sold out every year, has expanded from a two-day to a three-day experience at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Convention Center in 2019. It is the largest women’s conference in the

state and attracted attendees from 12 states last year.

This transformational event inspires, empowers, connects and recharges professional women. The theme for 2019 is “It’s Your Turn” — inviting attendees to step up to change their lives.

The conference’s co-founders, Dorothy P. Wilson and Kearn Cherry, and Tiffany D. Bell are directors of the conference.

Tickets will go on sale in May; those interested in updates on speakers and tracks may join the waitlist at www.successconference.info to be notified as soon as tickets go on sale and to receive updates.

Sponsorships and expo space are available.

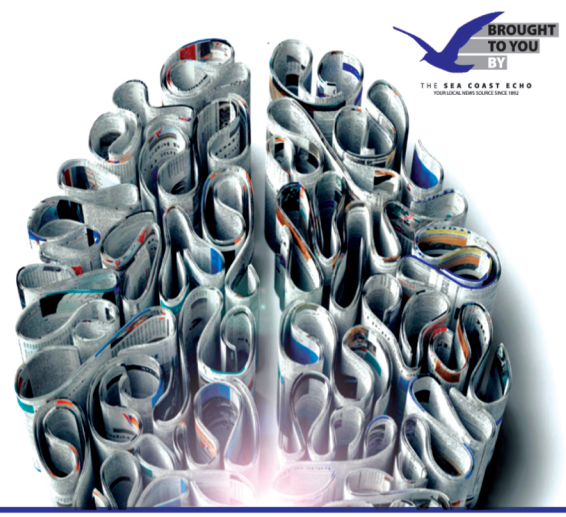
For more information, visit successconference.info or email successwomensconference@gmail.com.

PEOPLE WHO READ NEWSPAPERS AND PEOPLE WHO HAVE MONEY HAVE ONE THING IN COMMON.

Newspaper ads, both print and online, play a key role in helping people make their banking and investment decisions.

Newspapers and their sites outperform all other media in engaging people, including high-income adults, Boomers, Business Decision Makers and even Millennials

All of which makes advertising in newspapers a very smart move.



Join The Majority of MS Gulf Coast Parents Who Say “No”

Here are some facts to consider:

- Alcohol permanently affects the brain development of teenagers. The human brain isn’t fully developed until age 25.
- Teens are more likely to drink if their parents condone the behavior.
- Teenage alcohol consumption increases the risk of alcoholism and drug abuse in their adult years.
- If underage drinking takes place on your property, you can be held legally responsible for what happens during or after the event, even if you don’t provide the alcohol.

